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40-Mile-an-Hour Blizzard Blockades Roads: 20 Children, Marooned in Bus, Rescued; Frigid Weather Halts Major Flood

MARQUETTE COMBATS DISASTER

400 Homeless in Rockford, Ill., High Water; Radio Station Loses Antenna Mast

BY UNITED PRESS

A swirling blizzard driven by a 40 mile-an-hour gale swept across northern Michigan blockading roads and disrupting communications today while rapidly dropping temperatures averted the threat of serious floods in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

The storm that lashed Michigan was the most severe of the Winter. Marquette, Mich., isolated from other communities by 12-foot snow drifts, fought a fire that

destroyed two stores and threatened at last five more. Water from fire hoses froze on the nozzles and icicles clung to firemen's hats and coats. Telephone connections with western sections of the upper Michigan peninsula

shown as he entered jail after were broken for several hours in an attempt to con- CITY SUFFERING serve power while the fire endangered electrical ser- AS GALE BRINGS

A snowplow bucked the If sufficient road improvement children marooned in a projects are listed by the various school bus. None of the township trustees, the commis- children were reported 61 degrees, recorded by Dr. H.

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clients. "If the various trustees throughout Michigan were dows would be shattered and tree show enough interest in the pro- the lowest in many years, limbs broken off. Robert Barth, 29, of Sandusky, veloped," Ralph May, president of indicating a continuation of the

Temperatures that dropped as ther retirements from the court Ohio river flood, was rescued amount to more than \$20,000 to be much as 25 degrees within a few hours in some sections halted the eastern Iowa.

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### OHIO GRAND JURY HINTS SEVERAL INQUIRY 'LEADS'

Importance of evidence heard by There is a provision for \$4,000,000 the special grand jury which is yearly to establish four regional investigating pardons and paroles laboratories to seek new uses for here was reflected today in the announcement of Assistant Attor- of-the-road policy for controls on ney General George A. Hurley that the production of wheat, cotton, he will go to Columbus to check corn, tobacco and rice. 'leads'' developed by the jury.

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R. Clarke, Monday afternoon, fell and at 1 p. m. Tuesday had skid-Deercreek township trustees met Marquette, was blown down. drop came on the heels of a gale Barometer readings that made many persons sit in their homes wondering when win-

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## BEING DRAFTED FOR CROP BILL

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der the soil conservation program. The final report on the bill also will provide for an expansion of MANSFIELD, Jan. 25-(UP)- markets for agricultural products.

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# FIGHT REPORTED AT END

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> under quarantine in Circleville. Five cases of measles in the first grade at Pickaway township school were reported to the coun-Eight other pupils in the first grade were absent, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, was informed. Dr. Black-

The county health office reportbe an associate justice of the su- ed Tuesday that the diphtheria quarantine on the home of J. C. - (UP) - Two children of Mr. ity on earth and not resume his imately 2,000 miles and if they Reed, former solicitor general, McCabe, Deercreek township, has

gate the cases.

#### RESCUED ICE FLOW SANDUSKY

SANDUSKY, Jan. 25-(UP)-Robert Barth, 29, of Sandusky, veloped," Ralph May, president of indicating a continuation of the who just a year ago manned a the board, announced. He said he storm. lifeboat in Cincinnati during the understood the program must ther retirements from the court Ohio river flood, was rescued amount to more than \$20,000 to be much as 25 degrees within a few GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, continued as did belief that Mr. himself from Sandusky bay after listed as a W. P. A. project. A nurse at Baptist memorial hoseled here today of the rescue Saturappointment of a woman—possibly on an ice floe when a 30-mile wind including 9.2 miles of roads is be-southern Wisconsin, northwestern

Jack Wicker, 20, and Harold me stop the fast. I will start it sing American aviator, from Dev- Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo Dulong, 28, both of Willow Beach, il's Hole island far up the Cuyuni has been critically ill for several late yesterday rowed out in two weeks and there were reports that | boats to get Barth, James Albert, The expedition, composed of he would resign because of ill 25, and a Venice, O., resident

> Dulong's boat became fast in the floating ice and Wicker rowed the boat.

Wicker then tried to row ashore, noon, to Wicker, who had plunged into was inspected Monday. the bay trying to reach firm ice. After considering four cases

cut on his chin. The throat cut friends ashore pulled both to journed at noon until 1:30 p. m narrowly missed the jugular veins. safety. A score of ice fishing Mr. Gerhardt indicated at the noon Two Portsmouth men, riding with shanties sank in the bay when recess that the afternoon session

C.C.C. Swindler



RENO E. STITELY, former chief of the voucher unit of present time there are 23 homes the National Park Service, who diverted more than \$75,000 of government funds to his own use, for which he created an being sentenced to six to twelve years. He was also fined \$36,000.

### COUNTY TO TALK burn went to the school to investi- NEW W. P. A. ROAD PROJECT PLANS

projects are listed by the various school bus. None of the sioners will sponsor another blan- harmed.

with them Monday to discuss road improvements and work for relief gram another project will be de-

ing carried on by W. P. A.

# JURORS TO FILE REPORT

out again to guide him to firm The county grand jury, conrescued walked to shore, pulling 12 cases, was expected to com-

but ice prevented. Barth secured George E. Gerhardt, county ropes, hooked one to his belt and prosecutor, said six cases were while his companions ashore held considered Monday, first day of the rope, he crawled over firm ice the session. The jury adjourned intil he could heave a second rope at 4:15 p. m. The county jail

Barth pulled Wicker out and his Tuesday morning the jury ad-

# FIRE DESTROYS Italian Aviators Reach Brazil FLAMES THREATEN

40-Mile-an-Hour Blizzard Blockades Roads: 20 Children, Marooned in Bus, Rescued; Frigid Weather Halts Major Flood

MARQUETTE COMBATS DISASTER

400 Homeless in Rockford, Ill., High Water: Radio Station Loses Antenna Mast

BY UNITED PRESS

A swirling blizzard driven by a 40 mile-an-hour gale swept across northern Michigan blockading roads and disrupting communications today while rapidly dropping temperatures averted the threat of serious floods in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

The storm that lashed Michigan was the most severe of the Winter. Marquette, Mich., isolated from other communities by 12-foot snow drifts, fought a fire that

clung to firemen's hats and coats. Telephone connections imaginary C. C. C. project, is with western sections of the upper Michigan peninsula

shown as he entered jail after were broken for several? serve power while the fire endangered electrical ser- AS GALE BRINGS

A snowplow bucked the If sufficient road improvement children marooned in a

clients. "If the various trustees throughout Michigan were show enough interest in the pro- the lowest in many years, limbs broken off.

> Temperatures that dropped as hours in some sections halted the and central Illinois, and parts of eastern Iowa.

Streams which gushed over their banks yesterday, taking at least one life, forcing hundreds from their homes, and disrupting traffic, were receding or holding at earlier levels.

400 Made Homeless

ice, from where the rescuers and sidering a docket of approximately 400 persons made homeless by troversies between the senate and floods in Rockford, Ill. The cold, house versions of the long-range plete its work Tuesday after- although it cut down the flow of farm bill. flood waters, endangered the The bill will be effective during health of many families living in the 1938 marketing year, unless (Continued on Page Eight)

### OHIO GRAND JURY HINTS SEVERAL INQUIRY 'LEADS'

Importance of evidence heard by There is a provision for \$4,000,000 the special grand jury which is yearly to establish four regional investigating pardons and paroles laboratories to seek new uses for here was reflected today in the announcement of Assistant Attor- of-the-road policy for controls on ney General George A. Hurley that the production of wheat, cotton, he will go to Columbus to check corn, tobacco and rice. 'leads' developed by the jury.

Hurley would not discuss the in-HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25 - | er almost as bad as that which it | radio operators tried to determine | formation to be investigated. The | GRAFFIS-DOERING | DITCH

his passengers had decided to the twin-motored Douglas to safe- roeder, another assistant attor- written Tuesday. Pilot Fred Jones brought the big spend the night in the plane rather ty. Lights had been turned on, ney general, can come here Wed-

destroyed two stores and threatened at last five more. Water from fire hoses froze on the nozzles and icicles

hours in an attempt to con- CITY SUFFERING

FRIGID WEATHER drifts between Ishpeming Circleville, Tuesday, was tastand Diorite to rescue 20 ing its share of a bitter blizzard that is sweeping over the mid-

United States.

An official high temperature of township trustees, the commis- children were reported 61 degrees, recorded by Dr. H. R. Clarke, Monday afternoon, fell ket county project under W. P. A. A 188-foot antenna mast to 29 degrees during the night, The commissioners said two of radio station WBEQ, ded to 24 degrees. The sudden Deercreek township trustees met Marquette, was blown down. drop came on the heels of a gale Barometer readings that made many persons sit in their homes wondering when windows would be shattered and tree

Rainfall from 7 a. m. Monday to 7 a. m. Tuesday amounted to more than one-third of an inch, .36 being the official recording.

## BEING DRAFTED FOR CROP BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(UP) -Conferees made final revisions of the administration's new half-billion dollar crop control program Suffering was intense among the today after reconciling major con-

> the conference report is caught in a legislative jam caused by the filibuster on the anti-lynching bill. Conferees conformed with President Roosevelt's economy program by restricting benefit payments to

the \$500,000,000 now available un-

der the soil conservation program. The final report on the bill also will provide for an expansion of MANSFIELD, Jan. 25-(UP)- markets for agricultural products.

farm products. The conferees adopted a middle-

# FIGHT REPORTED AT END

The final chapter in the Graffisbrought in for repair of a leaking landed at Hartford airport early field. Airport officials reported Every airport from Newark to would remain in session during Doering ditch case of Washington

> Under the last order of the Court of Appeals, John M. Doering, O. F. Garver, former superinten- Washington township, was to dangerously near the zero mark. Newark by train and fly to Wash- At 9:15 p. m., Jones reported to dent of the Mansfield reformatory, make a substantial fill in a cut Newark that he had run into a 75- was a witness yesterday. Eight made in the ditch or pay a fine of mile gale at an altitude of 4,500 prisoners also were questioned. \$25 and costs. An attorney in the Graffis.

# wealth and Southern valued its holdings in the T.V.A. area at apholdings in the T.V.A. area at apho Fight Against Gale; Lives of Five Saved

The fire started near the air- hours in a terrific gale, an Eastern and New Jersey. It was raining, gasoline was almost exhausted, two or three days while Hurley plane of Forrest Hanlon, Parkers- Airlines transport, carrying two and a strong wind was blowing the that he was holding back on the is away.

Since 8:32 p. m., he had been fight- ington today.

on his gasoline tanks approached gers decided later to return to called out. Airplane Lost

ship down safely as the indicators than go to a hotel. The passen- and emergency crews had been nesday.

The plane landed here in weath- no idea what they represented. As (Continued on Page Eight) I formatory dentist.

Rat poison mistaken for candy find a "hole" through which he After leaving Newark, Jones de- feet, and that he believed it impos- Witnesses expected to be called case said Tuesday that the cut Booster meeting of the Retail caused the death today of Virginia might reach Washington, D. C., his cided to turn back. Then he be- sible to reach Washington. Noth-Merchants Assn. will be held at Morris, 5, daughter of Lyle Morris. first scheduled stop after taking came completely lost. Apparently, ing more was heard from him until formatory physician; A. M. Keller, stone by Mr. Doering. The ditch Hanley's at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The child squeezed the paste from off from the Newark, N. J., air- he flew in circles for several hours. 11:20, when he said that he had reformatory hospital superinten-He reported seeing lights, but had turned back and was on the dent, and Dr. J. D. McCloud, re- neighbors, John A. and Sarah

The Commerce-Guardian Bank, To-

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Jeanette MacDonald appears in 10 in New Holland, \$1,845.78. her seventeenth musical triumph H. B. Chenoweth, et al., to Walter and it is unmistakably her finest. A. Ford, et al., 1.469 acres in Jean, Mrs. O. W. Smith and grand-Allan Jones emerges as a star in Franklin and Pickaway counties, son, Bryan Grant, Mrs. E. B. O. his own right. Warren William Pleasant and Darby townshpis. Ett, Mrs. L. M. Poling, Betty and performs with his accustomed ar-

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Lawn seed sown now will do much better than Spring-sown Walnut township. seed because the freezing and thawing will honeycomb the soil DeLong, lot 1992, Circleville. and the tiny seeds will soon be covered while Spring sown seed, lie on top the soil and try to get their roots into the soil before the soil gets hard and dry. Broadcast on the lawn; bluegrass seed will not germinate for about a month under ordinary conditions and grass is a hardy plant that is not easily frozen so you will get a much better percentage of growing grass plants from seed sown



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connection with this meeting.

-Ashville-

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the venerable old-time chef, John

Reid, still showing us that he

Brotherhoods Meet

ter of West Virginia, will give a

Personal Notes

the Chittenden hotel and became

suddenly sick while driving Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. Kern recently

Chittenden. Mrs. Amy Stoker and

Phyllis Litten who underwent re-

Class Has Meeting The girls' class of the U.

McGlone Goes to Athens Paul McGlone, who has operated

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it in the near future.

# Repeated offenders in police Parent-Teachers Hear Mayor W. B. Cady conferred Expert on Recreation

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The Ashville Parent-Teacher as-County commissioners cancelled sociation will hold its regular meettheir contract with the workhouse ing at the school auditorium on Thursday evening with program. The speaker for the evening is Noel Petree of Toledo who is the National chairman of recreation for the Ohio Parent-Teacher associa-

### Court News

#### PROBATE

William Fowler guardianship, fourth partial account approved. partial account approved.

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Nancy E. Goodman estate, final ccount approved. Sarah E. Cook estate, final ac-

Sophia Blum estate, final account pproved

Elsie Ann Bell estate, final acount approved. Daniel Shannon estate, final ac-

Charles Peters estate, letters of room. A banquet will be served Swackhame: John H. Baucher estate, transfer talk.

#### nheritance tax filed. COMMON PLEAS

of real estate and determination of

petition, answer and entry on note bus, recovering from operations. meeting Monday. Under rules of

Foremost musical picture of sioners, motion for new trial filed. the year, and probably in screen | C. T. Minch v. Helen Frances

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Abner Rader, deceased, to Clara came from a Chicago hotel to the

Mabel Ruth Snyder, et al., to cent operations in Columbus hos-Clara Rader, 174.75 acres in Scioto pitals are reported as "getting

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Home Owners Loan Corp., part lot

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Laura Z. Sabine to Albert T. Sabine, et al., part lot 1267, Circle-

Eveline E. Wentworth, deceased,

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Will T. Brown to Mary Brown, undivided one-half interest, 24.64 acres in Walnut township. Mary Brown to E. C. Reed, 24.64 acres in Walnut township... Martha Ann Brown, deceased, to Hattie B. Hamilton, et al., affi-

davit for transfer. Hattie B. Hamilton, et al., to Elmer P. Alspaugh, .50 acres in

Real estate mortgages filed, 20. Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Chattel mortgages filed, 50.

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THE orchestra organized by Clarence Knisley, treasurer of state, will play for the President's Birthday Ball Friday evening in Memorial hall. The orchestra, which played for the recent Jackson Day banquet in Columbus, is rated highly in central Ohio. tion. A hobby show is given in

#### FEDERAL **JUDGE** The Duvall Fishermen's Club ORDERS WOMAN held its annual banquet at Harry Baum's Third Rail cottage with TO U. S. PRISON

'knows his fish". Fifteen were COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-(UP)present and so were 25 pounds of Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood pickerel. "Shorty" Noecker who late yesterday sentenced Mrs. Eva eater, was badly outclassed this to 18 months in a federal penal EST. time by Hardware Gray of Lock- institution on a plea of guilty to a

bourne, Olds Beckett carrying sec- charge of possessing narcotics. ond honors and Uncle Jim Duvall, third place. Doctors Cromley and husband, Fred Sheehey, were ar- Red Gap" in the silent-film ver- Leaf, the story of Ferdinand will Saylor were present, too. Those rested in a Columbus hotel last Frank Fuller guardianship, fifth registering were Orville Vause, Aug. 21. It was understood Sheestammers with absent-minded arranged by Robert Armbruster. Earl Gray, H. H. Duvall, Howard hey would appear late today to embarrassment except Horton. To William F. Johnson estate, final Noecker, Stanley Beckett, W. O. plead guilty to the possession Dountz, Curtis Decker, Russel charge. Both had previously en-J. Burkhart estate, will Costlow, John Reid, Herman Ber- tered not guilty pleas to the govger, H. O. Peters, Harry Baum, ernment's charges.

James Duvall, Drs. Cromley and The court rejected extended clemency pleas in behalf of Mrs. Sheehey and refused probation requests. Mrs. Sheehey is also known Wednesday evening, the Luthas Eva Spensley

eran Brotherhoods of Lockbourne Heroin valued at \$4,000 was conand Ashville will hold their regfiscated when the couple was arular monthly meeting at the local Lutheran church Sunday school

#### administration issued to M. E. and a speaker, a Methodist minis- POLICE PENSION BOARD TO STAND FOR PRESENT

No re-organization of the police Clyde and Mrs. Brinker visited yesterday three of our people who pension board is necessary at this Elmer Clifton v. 1. S. Carpenter, are in Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum- time, members discovered at their

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ON THE SCREEN



## serious business. On The Air

7:30 EST, Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband," CBS. 8:00 EST, Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles

Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen and guest, NBC. 8:00 EST, "Big Town" with Ed-

ward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, CBS. 8:00 EST, Those We Love, dra-

matic serial starring Nan Grey, NBC. 8:30 EST, Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra; Edward Everett Horton, guest,

9:00 EST, Watch the Fun Go By, Al Pearce's Gang and Carl Hoff's orchestra; Lou Holtz,

guest, CBS. 9:30 EST, Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Walter O'Keefe, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's

orchestra, NBC 9:30 EST, Jack Oakie with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, chorus, George Stoll's orchestra; Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, guests, CBS.

#### Radio Highlights TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

. AL'S STAR has always been the champion Sheehey, 41, of North Lewisburg, Al Jolson show-CBS, 8:30 p. m.

> Epitome of bachelordom is Horton, screen comic, who rose to sion. Everybody laughs when he

the organization the chairman, their duties until the second Tues- | bull ring. Police Chief William McCrady and Rudy in another of his "interest-

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LOU HOLTZ . . . AL PEARCE'S GUEST 'Watch the Fun Go By"-CBS, 9 p. m. EST.

Born in New York City thirtyright years ago, Holtz grew up to business conditions and banking become a Broadway favorite and radio dialectician. Expert at adlibbing, he is famous for his stories of Lapidus, East Side Ohio Bankers association to be character-always goes through held at the Neil House in Columhis act casually, flippantly.

VERREE TEASDALE ADOLPHE MENJOU . . . Jack Oakie show-CBS, 9:30 p. m. EST.

Menjou, in top-hat, white tie and tails, meets "Prez." Oakie in batuproarious skit. Assisting Menjou will be "best-dressed" Actress Verree, who in real life is Mrs. Men-

#### FARRELL WITH RUDY

glib retort, Sterling Holloway, among the national leaders on the Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou and functions of banking and has writ-Movie Producer Walter Wanger ten widely on the subject.

Torchy Blane, Glenda Farrell has Association are H. L. Wilson, cashcreated a new character for the ier, Citizens National Bank, Sid-"series" pictures. On the Vallee ney, president; H. E. Cook, presi-Hour she will play in a one act dent, The Second National Bank drama which will probably not in- Bucyrus, vice president; P. R.

comedian, comes to the radio for and E. G. Kirby, vice president the first air version of that amaz-Mrs. Sheehey and her divorced fame as the original "Ruggles of and the Bull." Written by Munro ing publishing success, "Ferdin-Ferdinand, it will be remembered, puzzled all the other bulls in the pasture because he preferred sit-Harry Moore, and secretary, Pa- ting under a cork tree and smeltrolman George Green, continue ling the flowers to fighting in the

day in September. Other mem- Walter Wanger, producer of the bers of the board are Councilmen recent "52nd Street" and "Vogues Julius Helwagen and Don Mason, of 1938", will be interviewed by ing people" presentations.

## BANKERS MEET FEB. 12 TO **PROBLEMS**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-General operations will be studied at the regular Mid-Winter meeting of the announced today.

The principal speaker on business and economics will be Dr. Anything can happen when Neil Carothers, dean of the Col- start in February, will be held in lege of Business Administration, Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa tered felt hat, slacks and tattered Dr. Carothers speaks on timely sweater. They'll be heard in an business developments every Monday night on a nation-wide radio chain, in connection with the Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast. E. S. Woosley, vice president of

First National bank, Louisville, Ky., will lead the session on bank-Glenda Farrell, master of the ing operations. Mr. Woosley is

are the guest attractions on Rudy | The meeting, lasting only one Vallee's Hour next Thursday, Jan. day, will be exclusively a working 27. The broadcast over the NBC session. The regular annual conred network at 8 p. m. will come vention of the association will be held in Dayton in the late Spring. As that amazing girl reporter, Officers of the Ohio Bankers

Peters, cashier, The Fairfield Na-Sterling Holloway, the screen tional Bank, Lancaster, chairman;

Many Circleville and Pickaway county bankers are expected to attend the session.

ledo, treasurer.

### HIGHWAY PATROL PLANS TESTS FOR MOTORISTS

The state highway patrol has set the fourth Saturday in each month from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for bus on February 12, David M. drivers' license examination. Sat-Auch, secretary of the association, urday was chosen because many school boys and girls who should take the examination do not have to be in classes that day.

The examinations, which will the office of Mayor W. B. Cady.

## **CATHARTICS** A BAD HABIT

If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, the great objection to pills and purgatives is that they only

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TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY THE JONES FAMILY IN "BIG BUSINESS"

COMEDY-ACT-NEWS

Knisley's Band At President's Ball



## Repeated offenders in police Parent-Teachers Hear Mayor W. B. Cady conferred Expert on Recreation

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The Ashville Parent-Teacher as County commissioners cancelled sociation will hold its regular meettheir contract with the workhouse ing at the school auditorium on Thursday evening with program. The speaker for the evening is Noel Petree of Toledo who is the National chairman of recreation for the Ohio Parent-Teacher associa- present and so were 25 pounds of Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood

#### Court News

#### PROBATE

William Fowler guardianship, fourth partial account approved. partial account approved.

account approved. probated.

count approved. Sarah E. Cook estate, final ac-

ount approved. Sophia Blum estate, final account

approved. Elsie Ann Bell estate, final ac ount approved.

Daniel Shannon estate, final ac unt approved.

John H. Baucher estate, transfer talk. of real estate and determination of inheritance tax filed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's! Minch divorce decree filed

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Abner Rader, deceased, to Clara

as vast and impressive as any that Home Owners Loan Corp., lot 35 home of Miss Edna Hunt. Those

Home Owners Loan Corp., part lot Jean Sark, Mrs. Florence Cline, Jeanette MacDonald appears in 10 in New Holland, \$1,845.78.

and it is unmistakably her finest. A. Ford, et al., 1.469 acres in Jean, Mrs. O. W. Smith and grand-Allan Jones emerges as a star in Franklin and Pickaway countles, son, Bryan Grant, Mrs. E. B. O. his own right. Warren William Pleasant and Darby townshpis. Wignel, et al., 55 acres in Saltcreek served.

Bannum M. Wignel, et al., to Charles M. Huber, et al., part lot 1281, Circleville.

bine, et al., part lot 1267, Circle-Hazel Reed Baker, et al., to Faith

Eveline E. Wentworth, deceased,

Will T. Brown to Mary Brown,

undivided one-half interest, 24.64 acres in Walnut township. Mary Brown to E. C. Reed, 24.64 acres in Walnut township... Martha Ann Brown, deceased, to Hattie B. Hamilton, et al., affidavit for transfer.

Hattie B. Hamilton, et al., to Elmer P. Alspaugh, .50 acres in Walnut township.

Real estate mortgages filed, 20. Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Chattel mortgages filed, 50.

tion. A hobby show is given in connection with this meeting.

#### Ashville-Fishermen Meet

The Duvall Fishermen's Club ORDERS held its annual banquet at Harry Baum's Third Rail cottage with the venerable old-time chef, John Reid, still showing us that he "knows his fish". Fifteen were pickerel. "Shorty" Noecker who late yesterday sentenced Mrs. Eva has always been the champion Sheehey, 41, of North Lewisburg, eater, was badly outclassed this to 18 months in a federal penal EST. time by Hardware Gray of Lock- institution on a plea of guilty to a bourne, Olds Beckett carrying sec- charge of possessing narcotics. ond honors and Uncle Jim Duvall, third place. Doctors Cromley and husband, Fred Sheehey, were ar- Red Gap" in the silent-film ver- Leaf, the story of Ferdinand will Saylor were present, too. Those rested in a Columbus hotel last Frank Fuller guardianship, fifth registering were Orville Vause, Aug. 21. It was understood Shee-William F. Johnson estate, final Noecker, Stanley Beckett, W. O. plead guilty to the possession Dountz, Curtis Decker, Russel charge. Both had previously en-Sarah J. Burkhart estate, will Costlow, John Reid, Herman Ber- tered not guilty pleas to the govger, H. O. Peters, Harry Baum, ernment's charges. Nancy E. Goodman estate, final James Duvall, Drs. Cromley and

Brotherhoods Meet

Wednesday evening, the Lutheran Brotherhoods of Lockbourne and Ashville will hold their regular monthly meeting at the local fiscated when the couple was ar-Lutheran church Sunday school Charles Peters estate, letters of room. A banquet will be served ter of West Virginia, will give a

Personal Notes

Clyde and Mrs. Brinker visited yesterday three of our people who pension board is necessary at this Elmer Clifton v. 1, S. Carpenter, are in Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum- time, members discovered at their petition, answer and entry on note bus, recovering from operations, meeting Monday. Under rules of They are Mrs. Leroy Cromley, Gus Ernest Garrett v. county commis- Riley and Clarence Kern. The last Foremost musical picture of sioners, motion for new trial filed. named is assistant manager at suddenly sick while driving Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kern recently came from a Chicago hotel to the ette MacDonald starred, and Allan Rader, et al., certificate for trans- Chittenden. Mrs. Amy Stoker and Mabel Ruth Snyder, et al., to cent operations in Columbus hos-Clara Rader, 174.75 acres in Scioto pitals are reported as "getting along fine.'

Class Has Meeting The girls' class of the U. B. Nance. Ethel Reid, Dorothy Cook, Charles H. Radeliff, sheriff, to Viola Ward, June Snyder, Martha Ett, Mrs. L. M. Poling, Betty and Charles M. Huber, et al., to B. B. Edna Hunt. Refreshments were

McGlone Goes to Athens

Paul McGlone, who has operated a shoe shop here for sometime, Bannum M. Wignel, et al., to succeeding his father in the busipressure stock salesman and Charles M. Huber, et al., part lot ness, has, with his family, removed to Athens where the father and sudden wealth from a wildcat oil- Carl Rossiter to Howard Samp- his family are located. The workshop machinery remains here and someone will be secured to operate it in the near future.

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# On The Air

TUESDAY 7:30 EST, Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in "Sec-

ond Husband," CBS. 8:00 EST, Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen and guest, NBC.

8:00 EST, "Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, CBS.

8:00 EST, Those We Love, dramatic serial starring Nan Grey, NBC.

8:30 EST, Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra; Edward Everett Horton, guest,

9:00 EST, Watch the Fun Go By, Al Pearce's Gang and Carl Hoff's orchestra; Lou Holtz, guest, CBS.

:30 EST, Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Walter O'Keefe, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's orchestra, NBC

30 EST, Jack Oakie with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, chorus, George Stoll's orchestra; Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, guests, CBS.

#### Radio Highlights TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON AL'S STAR Al Jolson show-OBS, 8:30 p. m.

Epitome of bachelordom is Horton, screen comic, who rose to stammers with absent-minded

Harry Moore, and secretary, Pa- ting under a cork tree and smeltrolman George Green, continue ling the flowers to fighting in the their duties until the second Tues- bull ring. day in September. Other mem- Walter Wanger, producer of the bers of the board are Councilmen recent "52nd Street" and "Vogues Julius Helwagen and Don Mason, of 1938", will be interviewed by Police Chief William McCrady and Rudy in another of his "interest-

him, making people laugh is a STATE serious business.

LOU HOLTZ . . AL PEARCE'S GUEST 'Watch the Fun Go By"-CBS,

p. m. EST. Born in New York City thirtyeight years ago, Holtz grew up to ecome a Broadway favorite and radio dialectician. Expert at ad-

VERREE TEASDALE ADOLPHE MENJOU . . . Jack Oakie show-CBS, 9:30 p. m. EST.

his act casually, flippantly.

Menjou, in top-hat, white tie and tails, meets "Prez." Oakie in battered felt hat, slacks and tattered uproarious skit. Assisting Menjou will be "best-dressed" Actress Verree, who in real life is Mrs. Men-

#### FARRELL WITH RUDY

glib retort, Sterling Holloway, among the national leaders on the Movie Producer Walter Wanger ten widely on the subject. are the guest attractions on Rudy | The meeting, lasting only one from Hollywood:

As that amazing girl reporter, Torchy Blane, Glenda Farrell has Association are H. L. Wilson, cashcreated a new character for the ier, Citizens National Bank, Sid-Hour she will play in a one act dent, The Second National Bank drama which will probably not in- Bucyrus, vice president; P. R. volve Torchy

the first air version of that amazfame as the original "Ruggles of and the Bull." Written by Munro sion. Everybody laughs when he go on the air with benefit of music Earl Gray, H. H. Duvall, Howard hey would appear late today to embarrassment except Horton. To Ferdinand, it will be remembered, puzzled all the other bulls in the the organization the chairman, pasture because he preferred sit-

ing people" presentations.

## MEET FEB. 12 TO TALK PROBLEMS

attend the session. COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-General business conditions and banking operations will be studied at the libbing, he is famous for his regular Mid-Winter meeting of the stories of Lapidus, East Side Ohio Bankers association to be character—always goes through held at the Neil House in Colum- month from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for bus on February 12, David M. drivers' license examination. Sat-

announced today. The principal speaker on business and economics will be Dr. Anything can happen when Neil Carothers, dean of the Col- start in February, will be held in lege of Business Administration, the office of Mayor W. B. Cady. Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Carothers speaks on timely sweater. They'll be heard in an business developments every Monday night on a nation-wide radio chain, in connection with the Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast.

E. S. Woosley, vice president of First National bank, Louisville, Ky., will lead the session on bank-Glenda Farrell, master of the ing operations. Mr. Woosley is Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou and functions of banking and has writ-

Vallee's Hour next Thursday, Jan. day, will be exclusively a working 27. The broadcast over the NBC session. The regular annual conred network at 8 p. m. will come vention of the association will be held in Dayton in the late Spring.

Officers of the Ohio Bankers "series" pictures. On the Vallee ney, president; H. E. Cook, presi-Peters, cashier, The Fairfield Na-Sterling Holloway, the screen tional Bank, Lancaster, chairman; comedian, comes to the radio for and E. G. Kirby, vice president,

BANKERS The Commerce-Guardian Bank, To-

edo, treasurer. Many Circleville and Pickaway county bankers are expected to

#### HIGHWAY PATROL PLANS TESTS FOR MOTORISTS

The state highway patrol has set the fourth Saturday in each Auch, secretary of the association, urday was chosen because many school boys and girls who should take the examination do not have to be in classes that day.

The examinations, which will

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other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch "Your Hit Parade" SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. 1 out for our throats." (Luckies are "Your News Parade" MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T. extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out cer-"Melody Puzzles" tain irritants found in even the

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Children Deserve Protection Against Infantile Paralysis

# BIRTHDAY BALL

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#### MODERN CLEOPATRA

CARIDA, the young girl who has just become queen of Egypt, is hailed as that seems to deserve the title. She is more demure and conventional, however, than

her ancient predecessor. She dons the traditional Moslem veil, disappointing Egyptian feminists and evidently going against her own natural ten- of the 18-inch gun is now under confidendencies. She has been a healthy, happy, out-of-doors person, loving sports and British admirals. freedom.

This seems all the more significant because Turkey, head of the Moslem world for centuries, has abandoned the veil and given women about the same freedom they have in western nations. Apparently the present King of Egypt, or his advisers, thought it best to be conservative. It may be different when the royal couple become of age.

#### MORE WEALTH

increased by thirty-eight. The total was trip. the highest since 1929. It is assumed that the rearmament program caused another money back to the Treasury: big increase in 1937, but the figures are not yet available.

If there were only a given amount of \$242. wealth to go around, additions to the Representative J. Walter Lambeth, millionaire group would mean other addi- North Carolina, \$123. tions to the impoverished group. But the Representative David J. Lewis, Maryindustrial system is supposed to produce land, \$61. and increase wealth. The gain in millionaires ought to mean a gain all along the \$162 line with improvement in income and standard of living even at the foot. If it \$503. doesn't, something's wrong that needs

### SWEDISH STRIKE

IT was startling to read the other day that there was a strike in Sweden's restaurant and hotel industry involving 20,000 employees. Americans had come to believe that the Scandinavian countries had solved all their labor problems by this time and had set up machinery for taking care expected in Utopia.

Utopia, however, is non-existent. Perparticularly how it is settled.

# Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1894. Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### NAVY UNEASY AT REPORT

WASHINGTON - Confidential reports that the Japanese are building two 46,000-ton battleships carrying 18-inch guns, have the Navy Department worried.

It is not the tonnage of the battleships which causes the worry, but the size of the guns. Biggest guns on American vessels will be 16-inch. The 18-inch gun has a longer range and can get through armor plate. At a fixed range it has 1,000 cubic feet more penetration.

The proposed new battleships of the American Navy are to be around 37,500 pounds with 16-inch guns. Larger battlevenerable nation's "most beautiful queen ships are difficult to get through the since Cleopatra," and from her pictures Panama Canal, and until the Canal is widened, it is doubtful whether we will ever build ships over 40,000 tons.

> And it takes tonnage to carry big guns. The recoil of a big gun on too small a ship rocks it over in the water.

How to meet the Japanese challenge tial discussion between the American and

#### HONEST EIGHT

Out of 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, only eight refused the fat little graft of mileage allowance for supposedly traveling home between the two sessions f Congress.

What makes it a graft is that in most cases they got paid for travel without traveling—at the rate of 20 cents a mile round trip.

For members living on the West Coast, IN the financial year ended April 5, 1936, this was a bonus of between \$1,000 and the number of British millionaires was \$1,200, since very few of them made the

Here are the eight who turned the

Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, \$487. Representative Brooks Fletcher, Ohio,

Representative William R. Thom, Ohio,

Representative Lloyd Thurston, Iowa,

Representative William B. Umstead, North Carolina, \$135.

Representative Merlin Hull, Wiscon-

NOTE—The above members are trying to avoid publicity, afraid they will be accused of assuming a moral superiority over their colleagues.

### ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT

Jimmy Roosevelt's wealthy friends are of any new difficulties which might due for a surprise when they peek into develop. Strikes and lockouts are not the background of his new White House

The President's eldest son and secrefection in politics, laws and social adjust- tary has chosen as his personal lieutenant, ment has not yet been achieved, even in thirty-year-old James M. Rowe, one-time the Scandinavian countries. Swedes are secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wenpeople, after all, though less flighty, emo- dell Holmes and one of the authors of the tional and temperamental than some holding company act. Rowe gave up a job others. It will be worth while to learn in the legal division of the Securities & more about this strike, what caused it and Exchange Commission to go to work for

# World At A Glance



-By-Charles P. Stewart

That is to say, since Reed is a Nor do anti-New Dealers hold it sional exclusive interview with Kentuckian the transmississippi against him that many of them region is left without a represent think he fought on what seems to tative in the high tribunal, which them to have been the wrong side. torney general. I knew a Washmakes it a little jealous, mayhap. They say they believe he knew ington correspondent who grew up

count against Reed personally. But they add that they believe a ler's house in St. Paul. Others I do not discover that even the lawyer is ethically bound to do his have had their early neighbors. west is seriously miffed, either. utmost for his client, right or

tion, of course. make, is that the presidential se- be a one-sided scrapper and when with him, once on the bench?

tenant's last one-of Justice Hugo | Individually Reed is greatly pop- | But I am bashful about touching

eral.

Reed's favor has been that he is He graduates into the supreme Senate Office building. rated as a corkingly competent court with everyone's good wishes.

sal of the Kentuckian's professional To be sure, no supreme court Farewell to Stanley F. Reedability and learning is significant. justice can stay human, after he unless he's a miracle.

than anyone else could have done. regularly. I used to get an occa- of examiners. Harlan F. Stone when he was atnext door to Justice Pierce But-

About the meanest remark that | Congressional lawyerdom gives supreme court justice to discuss so anti-New Dealers can think up, to Reed credit for knowing when to much as the state of the weather Not by a darned sight.

We can get an interview with the president of the United States. my hat to Chief Justice Hughes or Justice Stone on Massachusetts for it is agreed that Reed's nomi- He has been an interviewable avenue or to Justice Black in official. Newspapermen have liked Alexandria, Va., where we both him, in his job as solicitor gen- live-though I have interviewed them repeatedly at the state and

> These human beings vanish into nothingness as the supreme cour absorbs them.

(I do not think the supreme





By Crawford Young

Mrs. Mary Thurston, middle-aged wife of a retired English physician, is found murdered in bed during a weekend party at the Thurston home near London. Those in the house when Mrs. Thurston retired are her husband; Townsend, the author; Williams, the family lawyer; Strickland, a sportsman, and the servants. They find her a few seconds after three piercing screams had penetrated the house. No one else is found in the bedroom. The door was bolted from the inside and the only open window revealed a 20-foot drop to the ground. Below the bedroom window, Townsend finds the murder weapon, a bloodstained Chinese knife, taken from the Thurston hallway. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Rider, the vicar, a dinner guest that evening, is found praying beside Mrs. Thurston's body. Lord Simon, brilliant investigator, arrives at the Thurston home next morning. In a storage room water-tank, Lord Simon finds a long rope, taken

morning. In a storage room water-tank, Lord Simon finds a long rope, taken from the gymnasium.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

Simon gaily as we entered Mrs.

Thurston's bedroom.

"It's all plain sailing."

"MORNIN', Beef," said Lord

The Sergeant seemed to be suf-

"I shouldn't 'ardly 'ave thought

"You find it so?" asked Lord

"Yes. Of, course I do. Why

"What are you doin' there, Ser-

and examined the fireplace.

pulled out two old parasols.

served.

wasn't.

leasing them.

takes snuff

lunch.'

tics.-Disraeli.

and towards the hall door.

Words of Wisdom

One-Minute Test Answers

Golf on Mountain Top

went in for high golf playing when

winning out in 71 strokes and

1935 Packard Four

Door Sedan

1930 Ford Four

Door Sedan

1931 Hudson Four

Door Sedan

1929 Ford Coach

1933 Chevrolet

Sedan

MELBOURNE (UP)-Australia

1. Harry Hopkins.

3. Edgar Allen Poe.

2. Cecil Rhodes.

you'd of bothered with a little

case like this," he said slowly

fering from the effects of his visit

to the Red Lion last night.

READ THIS FIRST:



## DIET AND HEALTH

How the Human Eye Works to See Color

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. color blind, nor are Negroes or In-WITH COLOR photography and dians. colored movies increasing in ef- Colors work hard for us all the

> along just as him, although Colors are said to have various

can see 100,000,000 different colors. bolic of song and is associated with In the back of the retina there are the sense of hearing. two kinds of cells-one called the | So say the psychologists. I turn white and not color, the other the true or not.

You do not see colors in a dim cuses the light, usually on the cen- ants, but without results.

ones are located. certain animals, such as cats and morning and evening, owls, live in a world of gray and somber hues. About eight out of every hundred men are partially color blind. Their eyes are sensitive to white, black, yellow and blue only. Women are almost never

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

fectiveness all the time, all those time. Red flags, exit signs and who have color vision should be poison labels guard against bodily grateful. The harm. Colors on postage stamps color blind per- enable them to be identified quickson will get ly. The blue suit of the policeman, the green mail box, and the red fire well at the col- plug are known to everyone. Playored movies as ing cards, billiard balls, filing syshe does in the terns and maps, all depend on color world about to help rapid identification.

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One-Minute Test

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Hints on Etiquette

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"Thanks," said Lord Simon to Picon was sorry for his brusque-"M'sieur, you must excuse Papa

> "To the garage?" I repeated. "But naturally. Where else

expected its white surface to Across this the little man stepped "Going out in the sun, and break and release a chick. I recog- resolutely, and did not hesitate of the garage door. Here we turned to say good morning to

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However, that is not much of a he was doing so, in fact.

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#### MODERN CLEOPATRA

CARIDA, the young girl who has just beseems to deserve the title. She is more demure and conventional, however, than her ancient predecessor.

She dons the traditional Moslem veil, disappointing Egyptian feminists and evidently going against her own natural tendencies. She has been a healthy, happy, tial discussion between the American and out-of-doors person, loving sports and freedom.

This seems all the more significant because Turkey, head of the Moslem world for centuries, has abandoned the veil and given women about the same freedom they have in western nations. Apparently the present King of Egypt, or his advisers, thought it best to be conservative. It may be different when the royal couple become

#### MORE WEALTH

increased by thirty-eight. The total was trip. the highest since 1929. It is assumed that the rearmament program caused another money back to the Treasury: big increase in 1937, but the figures are not yet available.

If there were only a given amount of \$242. wealth to go around, additions to the Representative J. Walter Lambeth, millionaire group would mean other addi- North Carolina, \$123. tions to the impoverished group. But the Representative David J. Lewis, Maryindustrial system is supposed to produce land, \$61. and increase wealth. The gain in millionaires ought to mean a gain all along the \$162. dard of living even at the foot. If it \$503. doesn't, something's wrong that needs remedying.

#### SWEDISH STRIKE

IT was startling to read the other day that there was a strike in Sweden's restaurant and hotel industry involving 20,000 employees. Americans had come to believe that the Scandinavian countries had solved all their labor problems by this time expected in Utopia.

Utopia, however, is non-existent. Perparticularly how it is settled.

World At A Glance

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#### NAVY UNEASY AT REPORT

WASHINGTON — Confidential reports that the Japanese are building two guns, have the Navy Department worried.

It is not the tonnage of the battleships which causes the worry, but the size of the guns. Biggest guns on American vessels will be 16-inch. The 18-inch gun has a longer range and can get through armor plate. At a fixed range it has 1,000 cubic feet more penetration.

The proposed new battleships of the American Navy are to be around 37,500 come queen of Egypt, is hailed as that pounds with 16-inch guns. Larger battlevenerable nation's "most beautiful queen ships are difficult to get through the since Cleopatra," and from her pictures Panama Canal, and until the Canal is widened, it is doubtful whether we will ever build ships over 40,000 tons.

> And it takes tonnage to carry big guns. The recoil of a big gun on too small a ship rocks it over in the water.

How to meet the Japanese challenge of the 18-inch gun is now under confiden-British admirals.

#### HONEST EIGHT

Out of 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, only eight refused the fat little graft of mileage allowance for supposedly traveling home between the two sessions

What makes it a graft is that in most cases they got paid for travel without traveling—at the rate of 20 cents a mile round trip.

For members living on the West Coast, IN the financial year ended April 5, 1936, this was a bonus of between \$1,000 and the number of British millionaires was \$1,200, since very few of them made the

Here are the eight who turned the

Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, \$487. Representative Brooks Fletcher, Ohio.

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line with improvement in income and stan- Representative Lloyd Thurston, Iowa

Representative William B. Umstead,

North Carolina, \$135. Representative Merlin Hull, Wisconsin, \$417.

NOTE—The above members are trying to avoid publicity, afraid they will be accused of assuming a moral superiority over their colleagues.

#### ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT

and had set up machinery for taking care | Jimmy Roosevelt's wealthy friends are of any new difficulties which might due for a surprise when they peek into develop. Strikes and lockouts are not the background of his new White House assistant.

The President's eldest son and secrefection in politics, laws and social adjust- tary has chosen as his personal lieutenant, ment has not yet been achieved, even in thirty-year-old James M. Rowe, one-time the Scandinavian countries. Swedes are secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wenpeople, after all, though less flighty, emo- dell Holmes and one of the authors of the tional and temperamental than some holding company act. Rowe gave up a job ship, was re-elected president of others. It will be worth while to learn in the legal division of the Securities & more about this strike, what caused it and Exchange Commission to go to work for Jimmy.

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DIET AND HEALTH

How the Human Eve Works to See Color

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | color blind, nor are Negroes or In-

gray to him.

In the back of the retina there are the sense of hearing. two kinds of cells-one called the So say the psychologists. I turn white and not color, the other the true or not. 'cones", which see color, and these

cuses the light, usually on the cen- ants, but without results." tral part of the retina where the cones are located.

certain animals, such as cats and morning and evening. owls, live in a world of gray and somber hues. About eight out of every hundred men are partially color blind. Their eyes are sensitive to white, black, yellow and blue only. Women are almost never

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# middle-aged

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CHAPTER 10

"MORNIN', Beef," said Lord Simon gaily as we entered Mrs. Thurston's bedroom

The Sergeant seemed to be suffering from the effects of his visit to the Red Lion last night. "I shouldn't 'ardly 'ave thought

you'd of bothered with a little

case like this," he said slowly "It's all plain sailing." "You find it so?" asked Lord

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I do not discover that even the lawyer is ethically bound to do his have had their early neighbors. west is seriously miffed, either. utmost for his client, right or Its spokesmen's complaints are wrong-within reason. mild. And all of them, supple- That is the lawyerly complex. QUEER? mentarily, include expressions of A judge is in a different posi- Could any of us ever presume good will toward Reed.

make, is that the presidential se- be a one-sided scrapper and when with him, once on the bench? lection not only was good but that to be a fair referee. it was astonishingly good, considering the present White House POPULAR tenant's last one-of Justice Hugo | Individually Reed is greatly pop- But I am bashful about touching L. Black. And that isn't really a ular. damning of Reed with faint praise, He is a genial chap. for it is agreed that Reed's nomi- He has been an interviewable avenue or to Justice Black in nation was excellent "per se".

A GOOD LAWYER

On Capital Hill one item in He is socially lovable. Reed's favor has been that he is He graduates into the supreme Senate Office building. rated as a corkingly competent court with everyone's good wishes. These human beings vanish into lawyer. Congress consists largely of lawyers, and their high apprai- NOW, IT'S "GOODBY"sal of the Kentuckian's professional To be sure, no supreme court Farewell to Stanley F. Reed-While, as solicitor general in the has been sworn in.

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region is left without a represent think he fought on what seems to

tion, of course.

official. Newspapermen have liked Alexandria, Va., where we both him, in his job as solicitor gen- live-though I have interviewed eral.

ability and learning is significant. justice can stay human, after he unless he's a miracle.

solely upon the ground that the less. There is a consensus among when he was secretary of state. I appointee's geography was not them that he did rather better went to his "press conferences" than anyone else could have done. regularly. I used to get an occa-That is to say, since Reed is a Nor do anti-New Dealers hold it sional exclusive interview with Kentuckian the transmississippi against him that many of them Harlan F. Stone when he was attative in the high tribunal, which them to have been the wrong side. torney general. I knew a Washmakes it a little jealous, mayhap. They say they believe he knew ington correspondent who grew up next door to Justice Pierce But-

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-By--

Charles P. Stewart

the president of the United States. my hat to Chief Justice Hughes or Justice Stone on Massachusetts them repeatedly at the state and justice departments and at the

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Ball?

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in Columbus Sunday, the dinner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Charles Lozier and son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French of

Dayton were recent visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dean spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Mr. O. C. Creighton and son

Dale Bowsher and Edwin Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering

were in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Dean and family.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Arthur Bogen of Columbus, for a Lozier, Friday evening.

daughter Janet were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

children Dean, Joe, Marilyn were

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

# Recent Bride Honored At Dinner Monday Eve

Friends Surprise Mrs. Robert Thomas

Honoring Mrs. Robert Thomas, the members of her bridge club entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Thomas, a recent bride, is the former Miss Esther Riegel, of YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME

The affair was arranged as a surprise for the bride, dinner being O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM served at an attractively arranged table at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas was presented a beautiful gift by the club members.

Contract bridge was in play after the dinner hour and prizes were won by Mrs. E. W. Weiler and Mrs. Franklin Kibler.

Among those present were Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. Weiler, Mrs. Paul Miss Hazel Palm, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Neil K. Barton and the honor guest, Mrs. Thomas.

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A bowl of cut flowers and ferns where the guests were seated for the three course turkey dinner

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, E. High MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY street; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, Miss Huldah Leist, Turney Leist. Washington township; Mrs. George Pontius and the host and Mrs. Howard Tewksbury and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, E.

#### Mrs. Burke Hostess

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2. Trio in G minor op. 3

Cnausson Pas trop lent, anime 3. Trio, op. 101 Allegro energico Presto non assai. Andante grazioso.

### Marriage Announced

Allegro molto.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Clara Allen, Laurelville, to Mr. Robert Wayne township, were Monday O. Davis, of Leesburg. The cere- visitors in Circleville. mony took place July 19, 1937, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Richmond, Ky.

College of Education, Ohio State Crites and son, Briggs, Watt university

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#### TUESDAY

Miss Nellie Denman, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton Kellstadt, N. Court street, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

PICKAWAY P.-T. A., PICKAway school, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock

Helwagen, Miss Marguerite Fohl, D. U. V. McKINLEY PARTY, home Mrs. Irene Newton, N. Court street.

### THURSDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock.

practice. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Koak Wynkoop, Roseville, were authorities and antique road, ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Koak Wynkoop, Roseville, were

Mrs. M. M. Bowman, near Stoutsville, Thursday, at evening's play which was conclud- DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Val Valentine, near

o'clock.

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MONDAY

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Koak Wynkoop, of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Miss Irene Pontius, of Thatcher Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling, Miss returned to Portsmouth, Monday, Dorothy and Robert Poling, of Saltcreek township.

### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, of Miss T. D. Dunn and Miss Stelmarking the birthday of Mr. Dun- hospital, Monday.

A delightful carry-in dinner was Mrs. Gladys Chamberlain and for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman were Monday visitors in Circleand family, of Amanda; Mr. and ville, The Music division of the Mon- Mrs. P. C. Barnes, of Columbus; day club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Hockenberry berry, and L. C. Like, of Chillico-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. Olsen Swepston and family and Mrs. Belle Swepston, of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Clarren, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and family

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Curl and family, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Justice, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Polly Lou, N. Court Mr. Davis is a senior in the street, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn street, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole, Colum-

The guests included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Poling, and

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manse, Thursday after choir granddaughter, Barbara Pontius, Saltcreek township, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Cir- Thad Hill, of Tariton. Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 cleville, and Mrs. John Dunkle, Wayne township, visited O. H. Riegel, of Canal Winchester, Monday.

> E. C. Rector, Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville,

Mrs. John Walters, Circleville township, accompanied her son, Charles Walters on a business trip to Greenfield, Tuesday.

New Holland, were Circleville visi-Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarl-

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill,

on, shopped in Circlevile, Monday. Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport,

was a Monday visitor in Circle-

after spending the week-end with

Wayne township, were hosts at la May Keller, of Mt. Sterling, a dinner, Sunday, the occasion visited Mrs. Elida Stage at Berger

served at noon with covers placed Mrs. Etta Peart, of Mt. Sterling,

Mr. and Mrs. William Barringer.

and Wayne Barnes, Ashville; Mr. liamsport, were Monday visitors in

Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Batteiger and

and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, of Circle- daughter Ruth, of Chillicothe, were Monday shoppers in Circleville. Mrs. Nannie Beery, Miss Carrie

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in son Darrel, of Circleville, spent Tuesday in Washington C. H. Mrs. Jay Karshner and Mrs.

Lawrence Hinton, of Laurelville, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Montclair avenue, were Monday business visitors in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville,

Mrs. Jacob Leist, Washington township, was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

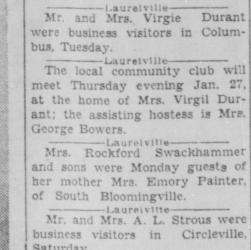
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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose,

E. H. Perry of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and

son Eddie, and Mrs. Minnie Boech-

er were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Armstrong and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Suepston

and daughter, Joyce Ann were

shopping in Lancaster, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge en-

tertained their dinner bridge club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and

son, Paul, and Mrs. John Lively

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Berman Lively, of Columbus, Mr.

Lively returned home Friday from

White Cross Hospital where he

underwent a major operation, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young and

Mrs. D. W. West.

ily of Circleville.

Monday evening.

HORACOTE STATEMENT CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR with her grandparents.

was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon, Mr. Andrew Mettler and daughter and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh were Maude. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl and daughter Diathea of Chillicothe bus Friday. were guests of relatives in Laurelville and Adelphi Sunday.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobart and daughters, of Columbus, passed the week-end with Dr. and days last week with Mr. Charles L. Armstrong of Kingston.

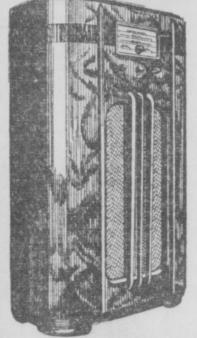
Their Sunday guests were Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Horner Hartsough and Mrs. O. O. Mobberly and daughter, Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. and family Lancaster were Sun-Robert Hoover, Mrs. Clara Kelly day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Hartsough.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Whisler and family. Homer Wright and son Neal was opened to near fifty guests Sun-Miss Grace West of Columbus day for a birthday dinner in honor passed the week-end with Mr. and of Mrs. Wright. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour, and and mountings. Costs no the afternoon was passed by visit- more to be up-to-date. Mrs. George Bowers entertaining and playing cards.

ed the W. T. M. society last Thursand Mrs. Charles Hyer of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts of boro, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. D. T Amanda were Sunday guests of Binns and son Tommy of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and

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son, Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel- sons Eugene, Garry and daughter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dud- extended visit in Lincoln, Ill., with lus Young and son Roger were Patty, of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. ley Briggs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and children Marcelyn, Jack and Dick of Marion, Mr. Miss Ann Betts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and Charles Young of Rushville. and Mrs. Dormand Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, is back son Harry were Monday business

Mrs. C. B. Seslar, Mr. and Mrs.

Bertha Campbell and daughter

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

Wright of Oxley Hall, O. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hyer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill left

Saturday night with their son-in-

week's trip to New York City. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry of

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were business visitors in Colum- Lininger and son Beverly, Mr. and

Clark Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mt. Sterling were dinner guests entertained to a family dinner The local community club will Lininger, Paul Edwin Yahn of Monday at the home of Mr. George Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard meet Thursday evening Jan. 27, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and Belknap of Columbus, Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Virgil Dur- Joe Grabill and sons Gerald and daughter. ant; the assisting hostess is Mrs. Wilbur of Austin, Miss Naomi Seitz, Frankfort, Charles Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lininger, Mrs.

Mrs. Rockford Swackhammer and sons were Monday guests of her mother Mrs. Emory Painter, W. L. Britton, Miss Martha Ellen

and friends Misses Madeline Leedle of Laport, Ind., and Bernadine business visitors in Circleville, Scott, Steubenville, O., Vernon Eggleston near New Holland. George, and Charles Dean of Mrs. Anna Valentine, Columbus,

spent from Wednesday until Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton movday with her mother, Mrs. Mary ed recently from the Athey farm J. Mettler of Maple street. to a tenant house on the Wright Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mettler were farm.

Ray Vance of Portsmouth. of Pittsboro, Ind., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray and daughter Jean, Marion Dr. H. C. Cromley of Columbus Wright and son Neal. was a business visitor in Laurel-

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Warren Patterson of Kingston,

Mrs. Edith Ross spent several

Columbus were Sunday evening

Mrs. Lillie McClelland, Mrs. Grace

MAIN ST.

#### Mrs. John Farmer Sr. returned and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and baby to her home last week from an 1121/2 W. Main St. Phone 253 are staying at the Tarbill home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canupp spent Sunday in Lynchburg with Best Quality the latters father, Mr. Wisekoup. Carl Binns was a business visi-Comfort Challies tor in Circleville, Monday. Dudley Briggs was in Colum-Sale 16c yd. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wendell of Mt. Sterling were Thursday guests of Miss Leah and Carl Binns. 36 inches Wide Very soft finish, beautiful new



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manse, Thursday after choir granddaughter, Barbara Pontius, Saltcreek township, Mr. and Mrs. Koak Wynkoop, Roseville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop, of Delaware.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Cir- Thad Hill, of Tariton. cleville, and Mrs. John Dunkle, Wayne township, visited O. H. Rie-

E. C. Rector, Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville,

Mrs. John Walters, Circleville township, accompanied her son, Charles Walters on a business trip to Greenfield, Tuesday.

tors Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlon, shopped in Circlevile, Monday. Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport, Mrs. D. W. West.

was a Monday visitor in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baucher day. returned to Portsmouth, Monday,

Mrs. John Baucher, of E. Water Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, of Miss T. D. Dunn and Miss Stel-

A delightful carry-in dinner was Mrs. Gladys Chamberlain and

Mr. and Mrs. William Barringer,

Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Monday. Mrs. Charles Batteiger and

Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Nannie Beery, Miss Carrie LaMaster, Mrs. Dano Estell and Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in son Darrel, of Circleville, spent Tuesday in Washington C. H.

> Mrs. Jay Karshner and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, of Laurelville, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey. Montclair avenue, were Monday business visitors in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville,

Mrs. Jacob Leist, Washington township, was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

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and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh were Maude. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

gel, of Canal Winchester, Monday. son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobart Mrs. Edgar Kelly and family.

Their Sunday guests were Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Mobberly and of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Hartsough. E. H. Perry of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill, family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, New Holland, were Circleville visi- Mrs. Lillie McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pearce were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Wayne township, were hosts at la May Keller, of Mt. Sterling, er were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and fam-

served at noon with covers placed Mrs. Etta Peart, of Mt. Sterling, and daughter, Joyce Ann were shopping in Lancaster, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge en-Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and son, Paul, and Mrs. John Lively Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibby, Wil- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berman Lively, of Columbus, Mr. Lively returned home Friday from White Cross Hospital where he underwent a major operation, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay and and daughters, of Columbus, passed the week-end with Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and

Mrs. George Bowers entertained the W. T. M. society last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. White.

ily of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. George Suepston

tertained their dinner bridge club

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mettler were farm. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vance of Portsmouth. Dr. H. C. Cromley of Columbus was a business visitor in Laurel-

Mrs. Anna Valentine, Columbus, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children Tommy and Connie Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. Connie Mettler visited until Tuesday with her grandparents.

Warren Patterson of Kingston, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon, Mr. Andrew Mettler and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl and daughter Diathea of Chillicothe were guests of relatives in Laurelville and Adelphi Sunday.

of Miss Leah and Carl Binns. Mrs. Edith Ross spent several days last week with Mr. Charles L. Armstrong of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner Hartsough daughter, Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. and family Lancaster were Sun-Robert Hoover, Mrs. Clara Kelly day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

ATLANTA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Whisler and family. Homer Wright and son Neal was opened to near fifty guests Sun-Miss Grace West of Columbus day for a birthday dinner in honor passed the week-end with Mr. and of Mrs. Wright. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour, and the afternoon was passed by visit- more to be up-to-date. ing and playing cards.

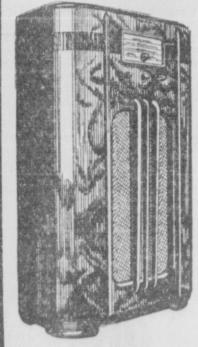
Those to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyer of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts of boro, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy of Athen Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and

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son, Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel- sons Eugene, Garry and daughter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dud- extended visit in Lincoln, Ill., with lus Young and son Roger were Patty, of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. ley Briggs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and children Marcelyn, Jack and Dick of Marion, Mr.

Mrs. C. B. Seslar, Mr. and Mrs.

Seitz, Frankfort, Charles Lininger,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lininger, Mrs.

Bertha Campbell and daughter

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Britton, Miss Martha Ellen

Wright of Oxley Hall, O. S. U.

and friends Misses Madeline Leedle

of Laport, Ind., and Bernadine

Scott, Steubenville, O., Vernon

George, and Charles Dean of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hyer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill left

Saturday night with their son-in-

week's trip to New York City. Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canupp

spent Sunday in Lynchburg with

the latters father, Mr. Wisekoup.

Carl Binns was a business visi-

Dudley Briggs was in Colum-

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tor in Circleville, Monday.

bus Friday.

are staying at the Tarbill home.

of Pittsboro, Ind., were week-end

Wright and son Neal.

ant; the assisting hostess is Mrs. Wilbur of Austin, Miss Naomi

and Mrs. Dormand Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, is back son Harry were Monday business Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Durant son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest in school after a week's illness. vere business visitors in Colum- Lininger and son Beverly, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carry Tarbill of at the home of Mrs. Virgil Dur- Joe Grabill and sons Gerald and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children Dean, Joe, Marilyn were in Columbus Sunday, the dinner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Charles Lozier and son Harry.

daughter Janet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston near New Holland. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French of Dayton were recent visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton mov-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. ed recently from the Athey farm Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dean spent to a tenant house on the Wright Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and family.

Mr. O. C. Creighton and son guests with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray and daughter Jean, Marion Dale Bowsher and Edwin Dean were in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lozier, Friday evening. Arthur Bogen of Columbus, for a

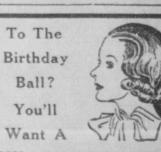
Mrs. John Farmer Sr. returned to her home last week from an

her mother who has been quite ill.

Miss Ann Betts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. Clark Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mt. Sterling were dinner guests entertained to a family dinner The local community club will Lininger, Paul Edwin Yahn of Monday at the home of Mr. George Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard meet Thursday evening Jan. 27, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and Belknap of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Glen, Virgil

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## Bowling News

three full games in the Industrial | quintet. 10-pin league Monday evening by with garage. Available February knocking off the Container Corporation for a clean sweep.

> for the winners, while Vanatta bus Triangles, who accompanied tossed in 525 pins for the losers. Low scores prevailed. Lineups:

Maders-2,347

Mader				
Smith	159	186	142-	-487
Gordon				
Campbell	160	141	142-	-443
Clark				
Containe				
Buskirk	131	157	120-	-408
Norris	135	131	116-	-382
Johnson	143	121	131-	-395
Blackson			135-	
Vanatta	168	166	191-	-525
Blind	140		_	-140
Handicap	42	42	42-	-126
	759	747	735	
	-			

## VAN MUNGO FOR DEMAREE TRADE IS POSSIBILITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (UP) -Status of Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo apparently hinged today on a western tour by Larry McPhail, from improved and blood tested newly appointed business manager McPhail reportedly went into a

secret conference with Clarence Rowland, chief scout and trader HENRY for the Chicago Cubs, and continued to St. Louis to discuss a BRILLIANT GOLF

terested in several Cub players -

to consider parting with Demaree liable at any price.

## FIGHT RESULTS

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Tracy, 180, Everett, Mass., (2). NEWARK, N. J.-Wally Sears, die Fiducia, 186, Newark, (8).

TERRY STATES CASE

Mincing no words, Bill Terry, vania, who is perhaps the most mailed fist manager of the New powerful shotmaker in golf. He York Giants, tells why he runs reached the 10th hole one under his club as he does in an article par of 35, and started the long trip entitled "Terrible Terry" publish- home. On the 13th green it was ed in the current issue of the Sat- announced that Jimmy Hines of urday Evening Post.

### Personal

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

ing sister, Nettie Leist. WHEREAS, by her death Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, ex-

tues by her death we feel proud to by Craig Wood. recall, and whose life was spent in the service of her community THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family, as an evidence of our respect for our departed sis ter; a copy be placed upon ou minutes and also one be given to the paper for publication. MAE GROCE,

ALICE WILSON, CLARA LATHOUSE, COMMITTEE.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,625

Notice is hereby given that M. E. Swackhammer has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charles Peters late of Pickaway County, Dated this 24th day of January

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## MERCHANTS WIN 20-13 CONTEST JUNN FROM INVADERS FILINES

Circleville Merchants won a hard-fought and interesting 20-13 basketball game from Tobe Morrison's Old Timers, of Columbus, Monday evening. The game was

Morrison's Negro lads, most of them former high school stars, put up a good game, but could not Mader's funeral service gained match the passing of the local

Andrews with seven points, all scored in the first half, was high for the winners.

Morrison's teams.

The lineups:

	MERCHANTS-20	G.	. F.	M.	P.	T
09	Andrews f	3	1	1	0	7
70	Mills f		0		1	
	Styers f	1	0	0	0	2
87	Melson c	2	0	0	1	4
10	Thorne c		0	0	0	(
43	Steele g		1	2	0	
28	Wilkinson g		0	0	0	(
	Jenkins g		0	0	4	4
	Osborn g		0	0	0	(
08		9	2	3	6	20
82 95	MORRISON'S-13	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
65	Montgomery f	1	0	2	2	:
	Warmack f					
25	T3	1	63.	0	0	

Pate c ..... 0 0 1 0 Hale g ..... 0 0 0 1 Gaines g ..... 0 0 0 1 Morrison g ...... 2 1 1 2 4 Toledo. Referee: Friece.

Triangles-19		Emery	OLD.	,,
	G	F		G
Zikes f	2	OPierce f		3
Scoles f	1	OOsborn f		1
Jake f	0	0 Koch'er f		0
Snyder c	0	1Ayers c		2
Smith e	1	0Geib g		1
Quinn g	1	OClifton g		0
Stam g	4	OGarrett g		0
		Moon g		0
		Crawford	g	0
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	9	1 .		7
Referee: L	eist			
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# PICARD'S the most profitable of any dur- There was no official announce- WINS BIG PRIZE

thief among them being Frank (UP) — The junketing golf pro- points in the opening period. Demaree, the veteran right fielder fessionals headed North today and who became the first Chicago with them went Henry Picard of ond half with a rush and ran their holdout by returning his contract Hershey, Pa., carrying proof that advantage to 27 to 18 mid-way in a stroker may be less spectacular The Cubs refused several times than a slugger, but he is more re-

rose to fame by winning the Agua Caliente fixture in 1935, proved 24. Each team garnered one field himself in the finals of the \$3,000 goal in the wild minutes that re-Pasadena open. He matched his mained. accurate iron work and putting skill against the power of golf's NEW YORK - Bob Pastor, heaviest hitters - and won with a 1841/2, New York, kayoed Buck new tournament record of 276 strokes.

Second highest money winner 1731/4, Philadelphia, kayoed Fred- last year, Picard is one of the few young American players who favors accuracy over distance.

Picard teed off at Brookside park course vesterday a stroke be-NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(UP)- hind Jimmie Thomson of Pennsyl-Garden City, Long Island, had posted a 278, and that Picard must shoot even par on the last five holes to win first money.

He not only did it, but finished with a stroke to spare, while Thomson saw his own chances go WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father glimmering on the greens. Picard in his divine wisdom has seen fit parred the 14th and 15th holes, to remove from our midst our lov- then birdied the 4-par, 365-yard 16th. The tournament - and \$700 first prize - was won. The scores were 70-66-71-34-35 — 276, two the son and daughter, whose vir- strokes under the old record held

Wednesday's Menu

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Heistand with 509 was high man lost a 16-19 decision to the Colum-Star For Losers

possibility themselves.

A gangling youngster who won fensive. all-conference honors a season ago Scioto has scoring stars of its and a sophomore who bids to take own, too, with Virgil Beavers and his place among the Big Ten Earl Wilson leading the parade. greats saw to the practical elim- Harold Gulick, Bo Rodgers, and H. inations of Ohio State here last Wilson, who comprise the remainnight as they led Michigan to a der of the starting lineup, are all

The Wolverine aces who contrib-uted to the downfall of the Bucks A Pickaway victory would clear were the veteran John Townsend the way for the Pirates to another and the newcomer, Jimmy Rae of undisputed championship; a Scioto

5 3 4 8 13 finest individual performer to Scioto, Ashville and Pickaway. show against Ohio State here this year, was the game's leading scorer with 12 points. Rae gave JIMMY BRADDOCK'S WIFE Michigan control of the ball much of the time by constantly taking MAY SPIKE FARR FIGHT the rebounds.

> 7 in favor of Ohio. Ohio continued to maintain that vacation.

narrow one point margin until one | Braddock, who upset Farr in minute before the period ended their 10-round bout last Friday when Michigan knotted the score night, accepted Promotor Mike Jaat 14 to 14. A free throw by Leo cobs' offer to meet the British Beebe and a field goal by Town- champion in a 12-round bout April send then gave the Wolverines a 1 on the condition that his wife 17 to 14 margin at the half. Townsend, eluding Captain Jim

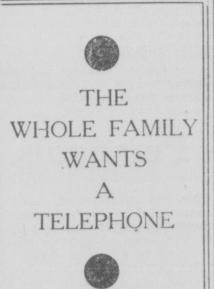
McDonald time after time, had The Wolverines started the sec- human nature.

Ohio State spurted and methodically began to whittle on the The quiet, handsome youth, who | Wolverines' lead. With four minutes to play the score was 27 to

> Michigan's combine was too fast and too clever for Ohio State. The Bucks managed to stay close through their aggressiveness and ability to hit long shots.

While Townsend and Rae were outstanding for Michigan, the chief Ohio honors went to Jimmy Hull and Dick Bougher, each of whom garnered 10 points.

The loss was Ohio State's third in five conference games. Michigan's league record is four victories and two losses.



## ALL ROADS LEAD TO COMMERCIAL POINT TONIGHT

All county roads will lead to Commercial Point this evening when Pickaway township's leagueleading cagers meet Scioto in an important contest. The game will played at St. Philip's parish house. Tall Star Drops Leather be the third of the evening, the preliminaries beginning at 7 o'clock, but no basketball fan should wait-until time for the last game to start, because there will be no seats available.

The game, to be played in the EARLY MARGIN LOST Scioto gymnasium, will undoubtedly attract one of the largest crowds of the year. Many Circleville resi-

Chief interest will be centered in the efforts of the Scioto boys to stop the basket tossing of COLUMBUS, Jan. 25—(UP)— Creighton Anderson, Pickaway's ace. While Anderson is the most Ohio State may still play a part dangerous of the athletes on Carl in determining the team that will Burger's team, Jay Warner, win the Western conference bas- George Wilson and Ralph Dunkle ketball championship, but the are threats from any point on the Bucks today no longer were a title court. Jimmy Boggs, fifth starter, devotes most of his time to the de-

well-deserved 29 to 26 triumph. splendid ball players, and capable

A Pickaway victory would clear victory would throw the race into Townsend, far and away the a three-way deadlock between

Ohio State was off to a good NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(UP)lead in the early minutes of play Negotiations for a return Jimmy when it ran up an 8 to 2 count. Braddock-Tommy Farr fight were Michigan's attack then began to completed today except for the function and with 10 minutes of "yes" of Mrs. Braddock, who the half gone the count was 8 to might blackball the idea because it would interfere with her Florida

approves.

The trouble nowadays is, things are so complicated. Especially

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(Jan. 25, Feb. 1) D.

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HARRY F. RABE.

Clerk, U. S. District Court.

(Jan. 25, Feb. 1) D.

Reverse

Charges

## Bowling News

Mader's funeral service gained hree full games in the Industrial quintet. 10-pin league Monday evening by knocking off the Container Cor-

tossed in 525 pins for the losers. Low scores prevailed.

Mader	166	167	137-470
Smith	159	186	142-487
Gordon	146		164-310
Campbell	160	141	142-443
Clark			
	792	812	743
Containe	er's-	-2,24	1
Buskirk	131	157	120-408
Norris	135	131	116-382
Johnson	143	121	131-395
Blackson		130	135-265
Vanatta	168	166	191-525

#### VAN MUNGO FOR DEMAREE TRADE IS POSSIBILITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (UP) -Status of Pitcher Van Lingle Mun- Quinn g go apparently hinged today on a Stam g western tour by Larry McPhail, from improved and blood tested newly appointed business manager

> secret conference with Clarence Rowland, chief scout and trader HENRY PICARD'S for the Chicago Cubs, and continued to St. Louis to discuss a BRILLIANT GOLF

The Dodgers, however, are interested in several Cub players -

at any price.

## FIGHT RESULTS

TERRY STATES CASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(UP)urday Evening Post.

#### Personal

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father ing sister, Nettie Leist. Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, extend our heart felt sympathy to the son and daughter, whose virtues by her death we feel proud to recall, and whose life was spent in

the service of her community. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED hat our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days and that a opy of these resolutions be presented to the family, as an evidence f our respect for our departed sis ter; a copy be placed upon ou ninutes and also one be given to the paper for publication.

> ALICE WILSON. CLARA LATHOUSE, CO.MITTEE.

#### Legal Notice

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A. D. 1938.

C. C. YOUNG.

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Clark		128	-128
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Vanatta	168	166	191-525
Blind	140		-140
Handicap	42	42	42—126

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McPhail reportedly went into a

to consider parting with Demaree liable

BY UNITED PRESS

1841/2, New York, kayoed Buck new tournament record of 276 Tracy, 180, Everett, Mass., (2). NEWARK, N. J.-Wally Sears, die Fiducia, 186, Newark, (8).

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No. 12.625

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## MERCHANTS WIN JOHN TOWNSEND ALL ROADS LEAD TO COMMERCIAL 20-13 CONTEST

Circleville Merchants won a

hard-fought and interesting 20-13 basketball game from Tobe Morrison's Old Timers, of Columbus, Monday evening. The game was played at St. Philip's parish house. Tall Star Drops Leather be the third of the evening, the Morrison's Negro lads, most of them former high school stars, put up a good game, but could not match the passing of the local

Andrews with seven points, all scored in the first half, was high for the winners.

In a preliminary the Emery Jrs. Heistand with 509 was high man lost a 16-19 decision to the Colum- Jimmy Hull and Boughner dents will be in the stands. for the winners, while Vanatta bus Triangles, who accompanied Morrison's teams.

	The lineups:					
	MERCHANTS-20	G.	F.	M.	P.	7
9	Andrews f	3	1	1	0	
0	Mills f	0	0	0	1	
	Styers f	1	0	0	0	
7	Melson c	2	0	0	1	
0	Thorne c	0	0	0	0	
3	Steele g	1	1	2	0	
8	Wilkinson g	0	0	0	0	
-	Jenkins g	2	0	0	4	
	Osborn g	0	0	0	0	
					Market PA	***
8		9	2	3	6	2
2						
5	MORRISON'S-13	G.	F.	M.	P.	7
5	Montgomery f	1	0	2	2	
U	Warmack f	1	0	0	0	

Pate c ..... 0 0 1 0

Hale g ..... 0 0 0 1

Gaines g ..... 0 0 0 1

# Referee: Friece.

2 OPierce 1 0Osborn f 0 0 Koch'er f Jake f 0 1Ayers c Snyder c Smith c 1 0Geib g 1 OClifton g 4 OGarrett g Moon g Crawford g

Referee: Leist.

# There was no official announce- WINS BIG PRIZE

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 25 \_ contributed 10 of Michigan's chief among them being Frank (UP) — The junketing golf pro- points in the opening period. Demaree, the veteran right fielder | fessionals headed North today and who became the first Chicago with them went Henry Picard of ond half with a rush and ran their holdout by returning his contract Hershey, Pa., carrying proof that advantage to 27 to 18 mid-way in a stroker may be less spectacular The Cubs refused several times than a slugger, but he is more re-

Wolverines' lead. With four min-The quiet, handsome youth, who rose to fame by winning the Agua Caliente fixture in 1935, proved himself in the finals of the \$3,000 goal in the wild minutes that re-Pasadena open. He matched his accurate iron work and putting skill against the power of golf's NEW YORK - Bob Pastor, heaviest hitters - and won with a

strokes. Second highest money winner 17314, Philadelphia, kayoed Fred-last year, Picard is one of the few young American players who favors accuracy over distance.

Picard teed off at Brookside park course yesterday a stroke behind Jimmie Thomson of Pennsyl-Mincing no words, Bill Terry, vania, who is perhaps the most mailed fist manager of the New powerful shotmaker in golf. He York Giants, tells why he runs reached the 10th hole one under his club as he does in an article par of 35, and started the long trip entitled "Terrible Terry" publish- home. On the 13th green it was ed in the current issue of the Sat- announced that Jimmy Hines of Garden City, Long Island, had posted a 278, and that Picard must shoot even par on the last five holes to win first money.

He not only did it, but finished with a stroke to spare, while Thomson saw his own chances go glimmering on the greens. Picard in his divine wisdom has seen fit parred the 14th and 15th holes, to remove from our midst our lov- then birdied the 4-par, 365-yard 16th . The tournament -- and \$700 WHEREAS, by her death Majors first prize — was won. The scores were 70-66-71-34-35 — 276, two strokes under the old record held by Craig Wood.

# Wednesday's Menu

Chicken Pot Pie Fried Steak

Baked Ham

**SPECIALS** 

... The ...

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Through Loop For 12 Important Points

Star For Losers

possibility themselves.

A gangling youngster who won fensive. all-conference honors a season ago and a sophomore who bids to take his place among the Big Ten Earl Wilson leading the parade. greats saw to the practical elim- Harold Gulick, Bo Rodgers, and H. inations of Ohio State here last Wilson, who comprise the remain-

well-deserved 29 to 26 triumph. The Wolverine aces who contrib- of giving Pickaway a real battle. uted to the downfall of the Bucks were the veteran John Townsend the way for the Pirates to another and the newcomer, Jimmy Rae of undisputed championship; a Scioto Morrison g ...... 2 1 1 2 4 Toledo.

finest individual performer to Scioto, Ashville and Pickaway. show against Ohio State here this year, was the game's leading scorer with 12 points. Rae gave JIMMY BRADDOCK'S WIFE Michigan control of the ball much the rebounds.

when it ran up an 8 to 2 count. Braddock-Tommy Farr fight were 0 0 Michigan's attack then began to completed today except for the function and with 10 minutes of "yes" of Mrs. Braddock, who the half gone the count was 8 to might blackball the idea because it in favor of Ohio. narrow one point margin until one Braddock, who upset Farr in

minute before the period ended their 10-round bout last Friday

when Michigan knotted the score night, accepted Promotor Mike Ja-

at 14 to 14. A free throw by Leo cobs' offer to meet the British

Beebe and a field goal by Town- champion in a 12-round bout April 17 to 14 margin at the half. Townsend, eluding Captain Jim McDonald time after time, had

the period.

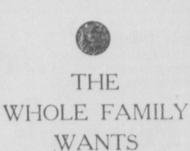
Ohio State spurted and meth-

odically began to whittle on the

utes to play the score was 27 to 24. Each team garnered one field Michigan's combine was too fast and too clever for Ohio State. The

Bucks managed to stay close through their aggressiveness and ability to hit long shots. While Townsend and Rae were outstanding for Michigan, the chief Ohio honors went to Jimmy Hull and Dick Bougher, each of

whom garnered 10 points. The loss was Ohio State's third in five conference games. Michigan's league record is four victories and two losses.



TELEPHONE

# TRADE INS

**CLIFTON-YATES** Buick-Reo Truck



## TO COMMERCIAL FROM INVADERS ELUDES OHIO'S POINT TONIGHT All county roads will lead to ommercial Point this evening

then Pickaway township's leagueleading cagers meet Scioto in an important contest. The game will preliminaries beginning at 7 o'clock, but no basketball fan should wait-until time for the last game to start, because there will be no seats available.

EARLY MARGIN LOST Scioto gymnasium, will undoubted-The game, to be played in the ly attract one of the largest crowds of the year. Many Circleville resi-

Chief interest will be centered in the efforts of the Scioto boys to stop the basket tossing of COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-(UP)- Creighton Anderson, Pickaway's Ohio State may still play a part dangerous of the athletes on Carl ace. While Anderson is the most in determining the team that will Burger's team, Jay Warner, win the Western conference bas- George Wilson and Ralph Dunkle ketball championship, but the are threats from any point on the Bucks today no longer were a title court. Jimmy Boggs, fifth starter, devotes most of his time to the de-

Scioto has scoring stars of its own, too, with Virgil Beavers and night as they led Michigan to a der of the starting lineup, are all splendid ball players, and capable

A Pickaway victory would clear victory would throw the race into Townsend, far and away the a three-way deadlock between

## of the time by constantly taking MAY SPIKE FARR FIGHT Ohio State was off to a good

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(UP)lead in the early minutes of play Negotiations for a return Jimmy would interfere with her Florida

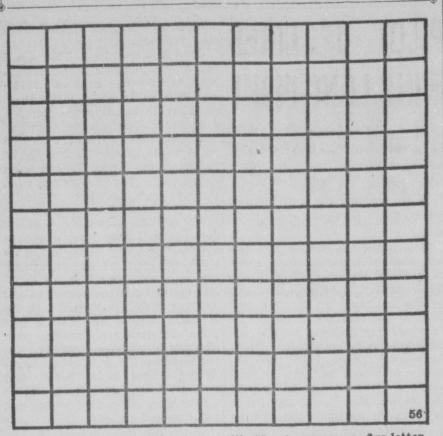
send then gave the Wolverines a 1 on the condition that his wife The trouble nowadays is, things

are so complicated. Especially

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Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. No. 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

the night- 25-Of old times (poetic) shade family 1-Take pleasover 28-Contour 22-A condiment 18-Smallest ure in 30-Wager 26-Market 19—A cent 6-An instru-21-A tree that 31-Diminutive 27-Shout ment for of Abraham 29-Form of the yields fruit verb "to be" 22-A sailing 34—Note of the grain by scale vessel 30-Cry of a hand 23-Sphere of 36-Bone 11—Let (anatomy) 12-Girl's name 32-Help action 13-The gram- 33-To perfume 24--Cogwheels with odors Answer to previous puzzle 14-Scrutinize 35-Suffered APPEAL 16-Odd (slang) 37-A venomous 17-Puddle snake of 19-Read with India 38-Location profound of the Krupp B A C E attention steel works 20-Scattered DOWN 1-Slip away 6-A winged insect 2-Roman em-7-Behold! peror 8-A missile 3-Father of weapon used the twelve with a bow patriarchs 9-Hardened 4—Esker

10-Crippled

5—Affirmative



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

and ten of a suit, you are in dan- three tricks, South hoped the secger of losing two tricks if the king ond heart finesse would be successand queen sit over that combina- ful. When his hopes were not tion with an extra card to guard realized, he found himself one trick them. Even with that situation, short of his contract. you can limit your losses to one As it was quite evident that the trick in the suit if you get that two losing diamonds would be opponent into a position which cashed as soon as the opponents compels him, after winning one gained the lead, South had a sure trick, to lead the suit back to you, way to make his contract. After or leave him no alternative except winning the first club trick and to lead some other suit which will drawing trumps, a club to the A trumps.

APPEARED SINCE 1840

WAJ108 **♦** J 10 % K 8 N. WKQ9 ♦ A K 9 6 2 AK983 A 74

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulmerable.) Here South opened with 1-Spade, North raised to three and South

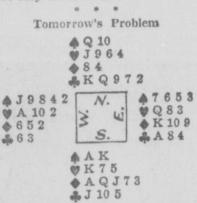
bid four. The club Q was the original lead, which the declarer won with the

K in dummy. Three rounds of nerable.) trumps followed and then the heart | What is South's best procedure 10 was finessed, losing the Q. to make 3-No Trumps after the The diamonds A and K were lead of the spade 4?

LIMITING YOUR LOSSES - cashed and a club returned, which WHEN YOU hold the ace, jack South won with the A. Having lost

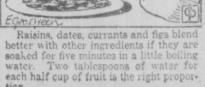
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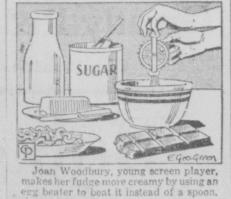
afford you a "ruff and discard" be- should have followed and then a cause you are void in both hands, club ruff. Now the diamond 10 each possessing one or more should have been offered, which East would have won. After cashing the other winning diamond, East would have had to return a diamond or a heart, and South would have lost only three tricks.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vul-







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ACTOR!





By Paul Robinson







By Wally Bishop



**BIG SISTER** 







By Les Forgrave















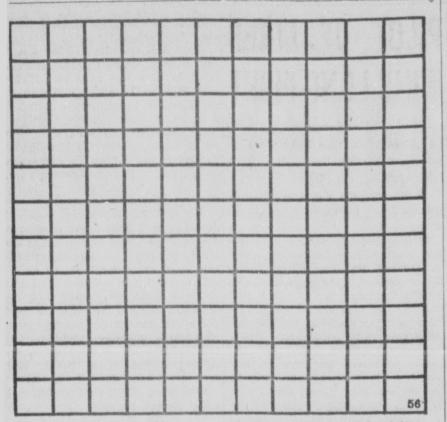




By Gene Ahern

THE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. No. 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

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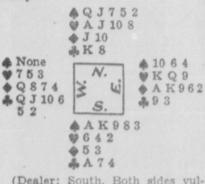
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# CHRISTMAS MAKES HIS ROUNDS BY TANDEM DOG TEAM CONTRACT BRIDGE

LIMITING YOUR LOSSES cashed and a club returned, which WHEN YOU hold the ace, jack South won with the A. Having lost and ten of a suit, you are in dan- three tricks, South hoped the secger of losing two tricks if the king ond heart finesse would be successand queen sit over that combina- ful. When his hopes were not tion with an extra card to guard realized, he found himself one trick them. Even with that situation, you can limit your losses to one trick in the suit if you get that two losing diamonds would be opponent into a position which cashed as soon as the opponents compels him, after winning one gained the lead, South had a sure trick, to lead the suit back to you, way to make his contract. After or leave him no alternative except winning the first club trick and to lead some other suit which will drawing trumps, a club to the A afford you a "ruff and discard" be- should have followed and then a cause you are void in both hands, club ruff. Now the diamond '.0 each possessing one or more should have been offered, which

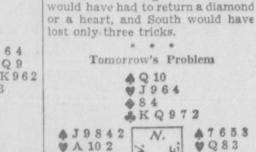
APPEARED SINCE 1840



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Here South opened with 1-Spade North raised to three and South bid four. The club Q was the original lead,

which the declarer won with the K in dummy. Three rounds of nerable.) trumps followed and then the heart 10 was finessed, losing the Q. to make 3-No Trumps after the The diamonds A and K were lead of the spade 4?



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the other winning diamond, East

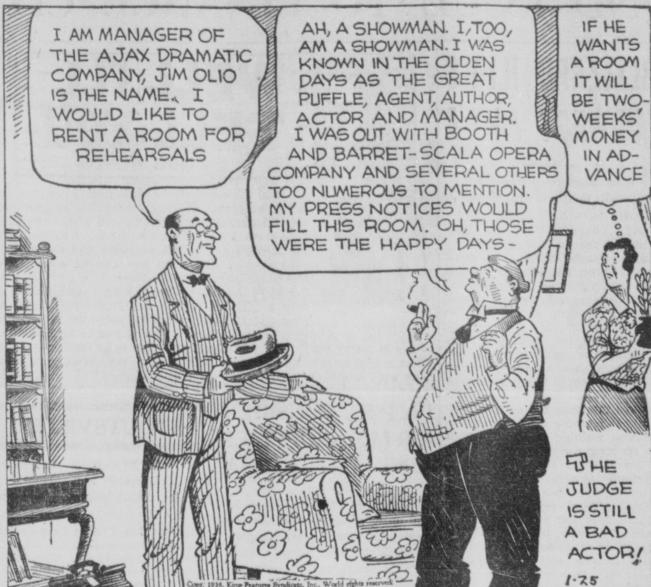
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ROOM AND BOARD



BRICK BRADFORD









By E. C. Segar











By Paul Robinson











BIG SISTER



HOW DO WE

KNOM; ME, NE

NEVER SEEN

. HIM!











WELL NOW, CIT DIS. IF

ANYBODY SHOWS UP

AND ASKS FOR ME I

AIN'T HERE! YOU AIN'T















# COUNCIL MAY APPROVE BOND ISSUE TO FINANCE CITY JAIL STRUCTURE

# SECOND STORY

Architect Discusses Plan With Officials After W.P.A. Asks Project

\$20,000 COST FIGURED

Circleville Share Set At \$5,600 Figure

The proposed addition to the city building, to house a garage, the health department and modern jail, will probably be on a two-

Councilmen seemed favorable to the two-story plan Monday evening in a committee meeting called by Frank Lynch, chairman of council as a committee.

Plans for a one-story addition were considered in 1934, but at that time city officials did not feel that finances would permit the construction of the addition.

E. W. Austin, Columbus architect, who prepared the original plans, appeared before council to explain them. The garage was located on the south side of the addition just back of the city building. The health department was at the rear of the addition and cells were to be placed on the

Jail on Second Floor

the jail on the second.

Cost of the building under the principal speaker. one-story plan was estimated at \$18,000. The two-story addition would cost slightly more, the archi- underwent a tonsil operation in Common Pleas court in Columbus major damage was reported. tect said.

City officials were informed repay 28 percent of the cost, or \$5,- day, January 26. 600 on a \$20,000 project, and the balance would be paid by the gov-

night. Carl C. Leist, solicitor, was | Monday evening. instructed to determine if bonds could be issued for such a project without a vote of the people. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, under- and Walter K. Weimer of Spring- county commissioners. Leist believed the city was near its went a major operation in Berger field. limitation on bond issues without hospital Tuesday.

In the event a vote is necessary, tion may be pushed so the issue | day, in Berger hospital. could be submitted at the special election to be conducted on the street-lighting contract on April returned to his duties at the post- relation to gas rates charged by been returned in two of the cases

Cady Sees Payment

Mayor W. B. Cady told councilmen he believed the city's share of the building would be paid through fines in approximately four and a half years. The present city jail has been condemned for many years. Prisoners who fail to pay their fines are sent to the county jail. These prisoners could be kept in the city jail, Mr. Cady explained.

## MARKETS

in Circleville.	
Wheat	.89
New yellow corn (20% moisture)	.49
New white corn (20% moisture)	.49
Soybeans	.93
POULTRY	
Hens	.19
Springers	.19
Capons	.24
Old Roosters	.08
-	
Cream	.32
Eggs	.16

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT July-90% 90% 90% 90% @% CORN 61% 61% 61% 61% July- 61% OATS

CINCINNATI

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

25c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, Mediums, 180-190 lbs, \$9.30; Lights \$8.75; Mediums, :180-200 lbs, \$9.25; 130-200 lbs, \$9.25; Cattle, 50, \$8.60@ Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$9.50; Pigs, 100- \$9.00; Calves, 200, \$12.00 @ \$13.00 140 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$9.00; Sows, 25c steady; Lambs, 200, \$8.25@\$8.75.

# Calling All Vets!!

AMERICAN LEGION

FISHFRY

AND EVERYTHING Wednesday Evening, Memorial Hall

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth.-Ec-

clesiastes 10:7.

Mainly About

People

Robert Taft, of Cincinnati, will address the Kiwanis club next Monday evening at Hanley's. Taft's subject will be "Federal Taxation." He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the J. S. senate. Monday evening, the club heard an excellent address by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, new Presbyterian pastor.

M. E. Sunday School Chicken Dinner, Wednesday evening, Jan. 26th, 5 to 7 p. m. 50c. Ice Cream and Cake included.

Earl Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, E. Mound street, is one of the Ohio State university students to receive a grade of "B" or better during the Autumn quar- CITY ter in the college of education.

For Wednesday-Poppy seed or Hard rolls 20c doz. Fritz Steam ON GAS CONTEST miles off its course. Bakery, Phone 195. We deliver.

Grant hospital, Columbus. She ex- gas questions and at which John age.

Mader's Gift Store, 85c.

City officials appeared favorable | association's convention in Colum- | tice states. to a building with the garage and bus starting Jan. 30. Whiting Wil- Bricker is counsel for Columbus, In New York City, the gale at health offices on the first floor and liams, author of several books and Toledo, Akron and Norwalk in times reached a velocity of 55

street, who is recovering after a land, chairman of the Ohio branch

office, Tuesday, after being con- the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and other by Fayette county jurors. fined to his home by illness.

are now on display for your ap- mission to invalidate a Norwalk

ownship, is attending Farmer's that city. Week at Ohio State university. He will furnish the music for the banwhich will be held Tuesday eve- PREVENTS AUTO DAMAGE ning at the Ohio Union on the O. S. U. Campus.

with additional equipment wanted parked under the tree. by the department was listed at He was warned that the limb \$851. The firm allowed \$261 for a was about to fall, and a few mindealers submitted bids.

higher; Cattle, 253, \$7.00@\$7.50; 250 higher; Calves, 228, \$10.50@\$11.50 Lambs, 365, \$8.00@\$8.50, steady. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 15000, active, 25c higher; Mediums, 150-230 lbs, \$8.75 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 7000, \$10.50 steady; Calves, 1500; 25c@50c high-

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3500, 25c high- held in Chicago.

er; Mediums, 200 - 250 lbs, \$8.40 @

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6800, 15c@25c higher; Mediums, 240 lbs, \$8.40 Lights, 140-220 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.15. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS. Hogs, 700, active, 25 higher; Heavies, 240-250 lbs. \$8.85 Mediums, 180-200 lbs, \$9.50; Cattle PITTSBURGH

# Death — Or Life?



cutive, awaits the verdict in his in freezing weather. trial for the double slaying of his wife and his best friend.

pects to undergo a major opera- W. Bricker, former attorney gen- from New Jersey to Maine. Steameral, will be the speaker, was re- ship schedules were delayed and Wiggs Waterless Cleanser at ceived Monday by Mayor W. B. airplane schedules were seriously

Ralph Curtain, of the Circleville be represented at the meeting. "No men caught in the storm at sea continued existence of Britain's Ice Co., a director of the Ohio As- municipal utility conference of re- in their small boat, were rescued sociation of Ice Industries, is tak- cent years has had the importance by coast guards. Forewarned, ing an active part in planning the of the Jan. 26 meeting," the no- other small craft remained in har-

against the Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. and its subsidiaries.

cently that W.P.A. is seeking con- Pocahontas Lodge will sponsor The notice of the meeting says GARRETT struction projects to cost a mini- a Bingo party for the public at success of the suit will mean an mum of \$20,000. The city would their lodge at 8 p. m. on Wednes- average recovery of \$81 by each NEW TRIAL OF -Ad. gas user in Circleville, who is so entitled.

Mrs. Lloyd Martin, S. Pickaway | Councilman W. C. Reed of Cleve-

traffic in natural gas, proposed in missioners last week. The suit was Emmett Ebenhack, Williams- the Lea bill in congress, is one of one of four based on the auto accouncilmen believed the proposi- port, had a minor operation, Tues- the topics for discussion at the cident at the bridge over Salt conference here.

Columbia units, and a pending suafter the gas company had filed

# quet of the Ohio Bee association GIRL HEARS LIMB CRACK,

Ann, eight-year-old daughter of between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick, E. Main street, saved the automobile were in the offices. They were County commissioners purchas- of A. V. Osborn, a neighbor, when forced to raise their hands and line said the future for the plant looks Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Cash quotations made to farmers ed a Ford car of the Pickaway she heard a tree limb cracking Motor Sales, Inc., Monday, for the during the Monday afternoon sheriff's department. The car, windstorm. Osborn's car was

1933 trade-in De Soto. Eight auto utes before it dropped he removed FARMERS PLAY 'PICK UP' the vehicle. The limb would have AS FODDER IS BLOWN

#### NATIONAL CANNERS NAME COLORADO MAN PRESIDENT

Karl K. Mayer, of Brighton,

\$8.95; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$9.05 @ the convention include Howard will be playing the game. Orr, Clarence Barnhart and Miss Mary Margaret Moore, of the Winorr Canning Co., and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Phil Smith and E. L. Tolbert of the Esmeralda Canning Co. Mr. Orr is a former president of the organization.

\$1.95 Quality

\$2.50 Quality

125 W. MAIN ST.

# BLIZZARD HITS MIDWEST AREA

(Continued from Page One) makeshift quarters until the water recedes from their homes.

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was returned in Common Pleas court Monday in favor of Elmer Clifton, Circleville, against I. S. Carpenter, of near Darbyville.

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year and the other night he proposed to her. He Rickenbacker, vice president and miles an hour in the face of it, and lines' own radio operators.

> the storm. New Jersey and Pennsylvania state police broadcast an alarm over their teletype system.

At 1:05 a. m., Jones reported: "I have been flying a compass course. I am seeing lights below. descending and circling the lights." "I believe I am west, southwest

of Newark, in the vicinity of high bridge," he radioed at 1:17 a. m. Flares No Avail

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(UP)-University of Pittsburgh Mrs. Freeman Marshall, Mrs. C. ken to Hartford, about seven miles 3, as beneficiary. F. Fry and son Ralph, Stoutsville, from the airport, to entrain for

gas supply left when we landed,' Bane said. "We thought we would crack up at any time. "Boy, that guy Jones is the

swellest pilot I've ever met." Jones, who lives in Newark with his wife and two children, estimated that he had enough gas to continue flying for another hour and a half

"But I'm glad I didn't have to the week-end with his parents, use it," he said. "It has been the

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"THE DIAMOND O BRAND"

## wildest and longest night I have ever experienced."

King said that he and Bane had not worried, despite the dangerous position they had been in. Steward Edward Lamieux made them

comfortable, he said, with coffee. Jones, Co-Pilot James Corrigan and Lamieux remained with the plane while mechanics checked it northern leg of the radio beam to determine where it had been damaged. They indicated that, weather permitting, they would fly back to Newark this morning.

"In my 18 years' experience," Jones said, "I have never seen such Meanwhile, the offices of East- a wind. It was blowing all of 90 He said that after passing over Newark, he managed to get on the The radio chains asked their lis- northeastern leg of the New Yorkteners to report instantly if they Albany-Boston radio beam, and heard a plane flying aimlessly in that after that, "it was a cinch." "I'm very sorry that we all lost

some sleep," he said. On Four Beams

At various times during the wild flight, Jones was on four different beams. But he could not land on any of them. The plane, a 14-passenger Douglas, was not damaged, but the se-

vere wind had caused a fluctuation

in the timing of some of the delicate instruments, such as the di-Jones dropped flares in the open rection finders. These were adjust-1:37 and 1:42, but apparently they After officials of the airlines were of little help. The weather in had been assured of the safety of

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ESTATE LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration in the away township, were issued in estate is estimated at \$3,000. The The two passengers, C. C. Bane, will of Mrs. Sarah J. Burkhart,

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# 109 WEST MAIN ST.

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# COUNCIL MAY APPROVE BOND ISSUE TO FINANCE CITY JAIL STRUCTURE

# SECOND STORY

Discusses Plan With Officials After W.P.A. Asks Project

COST FIGURED

Circleville Share Set At \$5,600 Figure

The proposed addition to the city building, to house a garage, the health department and modern jail, will probably be on a twostory plan.

Councilmen seemed favorable to the two-story plan Monday evening in a committee meeting called by Frank Lynch, chairman of council as a committee.

Plans for a one-story addition were considered in 1934, but at that time city officials did not feel that finances would permit the construction of the addition.

E. W. Austin, Columbus architect, who prepared the original plans, appeared before council to explain them. The garage was located on the south side of the addition just back of the city building. The health department was at the rear of the addition and cells were to be placed on the north side.

Jail on Second Floor

the jail on the second.

Cost of the building under the principal speaker. one-story plan was estimated at \$18,000. The two-story addition

City officials were informed recently that W.P.A. is seeking conpay 28 percent of the cost, or \$5,- day, January 26. 600 on a \$20,000 project, and the balance would be paid by the gov-

night. Carl C. Leist, solicitor, was | Monday evening. limitation on bond issues without hospital Tuesday.

In the event a vote is necessary, tion may be pushed so the issue day, in Berger hospital. could be submitted at the special election to be conducted on the street-lighting contract on April returned to his duties at the post- relation to gas rates charged by been returned in two of the cases

Cady Sees Payment

Mayor W. B. Cady told councilmen he believed the city's share of the building would be paid through fines in approximately four and a half years. The present city jail has been condemned for many years. Prisoners who fail to pay their fines are sent to the county jail. These prisoners could be kept in the city jail, Mr. Cady

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth .- Ecclesiastes 10:7.

Robert Taft, of Cincinnati, will address the Kiwanis club next Monday evening at Hanley's. Taft's subject will be "Federal Taxation." He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the J. S. senate. Monday evening, the club heard an excellent address by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, new Presbyterian pastor.

M. E. Sunday School Chicken Dinner, Wednesday evening, Jan. 26th, 5 to 7 p. m. 50c. Ice Cream and Cake included.

Earl Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, E. Mound street, is one of the Ohio State university students to receive a grade of "B" or better during the Autumn quar- CITY ter in the college of education.

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New yellow corn (20% moisture) .49 with additional equipment wanted parked under the tree. by the department was listed at He was warned that the limb \$851. The firm allowed \$261 for a was about to fall, and a few min-1933 trade-in De Soto. Eight auto utes before it dropped he removed FARMERS PLAY 'PICK UP' Hens ...... .19 dealers submitted bids.

> higher; Cattle, 253, \$7.00@\$7.50; 25c higher; Calves, 228, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs, 365, \$8.00@\$8.50, steady.

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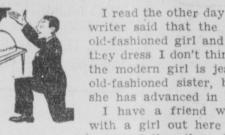
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nette. Joanne remained over the wheeled into a hangar. Mrs. Harold Fletcher, of Colum- Philip King, an employe of the U. probate, Monday, names Mrs. Nelbus, and Mrs. W. A. Creachbaum, S. maritime commission, were ta- lie Thomas, of Circleville Route (UP)-University of Pittsburgh | Mrs. Freeman Marshall, Mrs. C. ken to Hartford, about seven miles | 3, as beneficiary. F. Fry and son Ralph, Stoutsville, from the airport, to entrain for

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad ha for their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and children and Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh were Circleville visitors, Thursday evening. Stoutsvill Robert Greeno of Athens spent

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Greeno. W. H. Miller, of Ohio State uni ersity, visited over the week-end

with Mrs. Addie Huston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, and children, of Dutch Hollow, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick of Circleville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhynhart

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and

will be on steady operations soon. and Mrs. Ollie Hoffman of South Bloomfield, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp, and

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#### wildest and longest night I have ever experienced." King said that he and Bane had not worried, despite the dangerous position they had been in. Steward Edward Lamieux made them

(Continued from Page One) to Newark.

"I am working out a problem of

Rickenbacker, vice president and miles an hour in the face of it, and lines' own radio operators.

heard a plane flying aimlessly in that after that, "it was a cinch." the storm. New Jersey and Penn- "I'm very sorry that we all lost sylvania state police broadcast an some sleep," he said. alarm over their teletype system. At 1:05 a. m., Jones reported:

"I have been flying a compass Blanche, called Sunday afternoon course. I am seeing lights below. on Mrs. George D. Mowery and I am flying at about 2,300 feet, descending and circling the lights." "I believe I am west, southwest of Newark, in the vicinity of high

bridge," he radioed at 1:17 a. m. Flares No Avail

Jones dropped flares in the open rection finders. These were adjustcountry near Camden, N. J., at ed by mechanics. Ellen Crites were Columbus visi- and the plane was blown off its plotting the course to Hartford course time after time.

Finally, at 2:45 a. m., a radio gating in my experience." The Rev. Martin Wenrich and listener reported than an airplane niece, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, at- was flying aimlessly around near serve a lot of credit," he said. tended the brotherhood meeting at New Britain, Conn. Eastern air- "We've been at it almost seven Tarlton Sunday. The Rev. Trout- lines radio men instructed Jones to hours now and the strain has been man, of Circleville, was the guest circle until given a definite course. terrible. But the plane's down Navigators at Newark went to safely thanks to the cooperation of work, and in a few seconds they the radio stations and fine navi-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and had prepared a course to take the gating." family, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. plane into Hartford. Jones followed that course, and

ship down through the blinding The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph rain onto a field that had become estate of Charles Peters, Pick-"There was nothing to it," he Probate court, Monday, to M. E.

Anna Frease and daughter Jean- said after the plane had been Swackhamer, of Circleville. The

were Sunday afternoon guests of New York. the Misses Florence and Lena Ger- "We only had about 20 minutes" gas supply left when we landed," Bane said. "We thought we would crack up at any time.

> "Boy, that guy Jones is the swellest pilot I've ever met." Jones, who lives in Newark with his wife and two children, estimated that he had enough gas to continue flying for another hour and a half.

"But I'm glad I didn't have to the week-end with his parents, use it," he said. "It has been the

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Ann, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick, E. Main street, saved the automobile

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Orr, Clarence Barnhart and Miss James I. Smith, Phil Smith and

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# Paul Wright, air terminal exe- he was walking the streets nude ARMS SUPPLIES cutive, awaits the verdict in his in freezing weather. An Eastern airlines transport,

airport, was approximately 100 A gale accompanied by rain lash-

disrupted. The notice urges that Circleville At Atlantic City, four fisher-

were in the offices. They were forced to raise their hands and line

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#### plane while mechanics checked it northern leg of the radio beam to determine where it had been damaged. They indicated that, weather permitting, they would fly back to Newark this morning. "In my 18 years' experience," Jones said, "I have never seen such Meanwhile, the offices of East- a wind. It was blowing all of 90 ern Airlines had become a scene miles an hour. I couldn't make

broadcasting systems to aid the He said that after passing over Newark, he managed to get on the The radio chains asked their lis- northeastern leg of the New Yorkteners to report instantly if they Albany-Boston radio beam, and

On Four Beams

At various times during the wild flight, Jones was on four different beams. But he could not land on any of them. The plane, a 14-passenger Douglas, was not damaged, but the severe wind had caused a fluctuation

in the timing of some of the deli-

cate instruments, such as the di-

1:37 and 1:42, but apparently they | After officials of the airlines were of little help. The weather in had been assured of the safety of the vicinity permitted no visibility the plane and its occupants, Rickhad been "the finest job of navi-

"The boys here at Newark de-

ESTATE LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration in the

away township, were issued in

estate is estimated at \$3,000. The The two passengers, C. C. Bane, will of Mrs. Sarah J. Burkhart, a Washington merchant, and Washington township, admitted to

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